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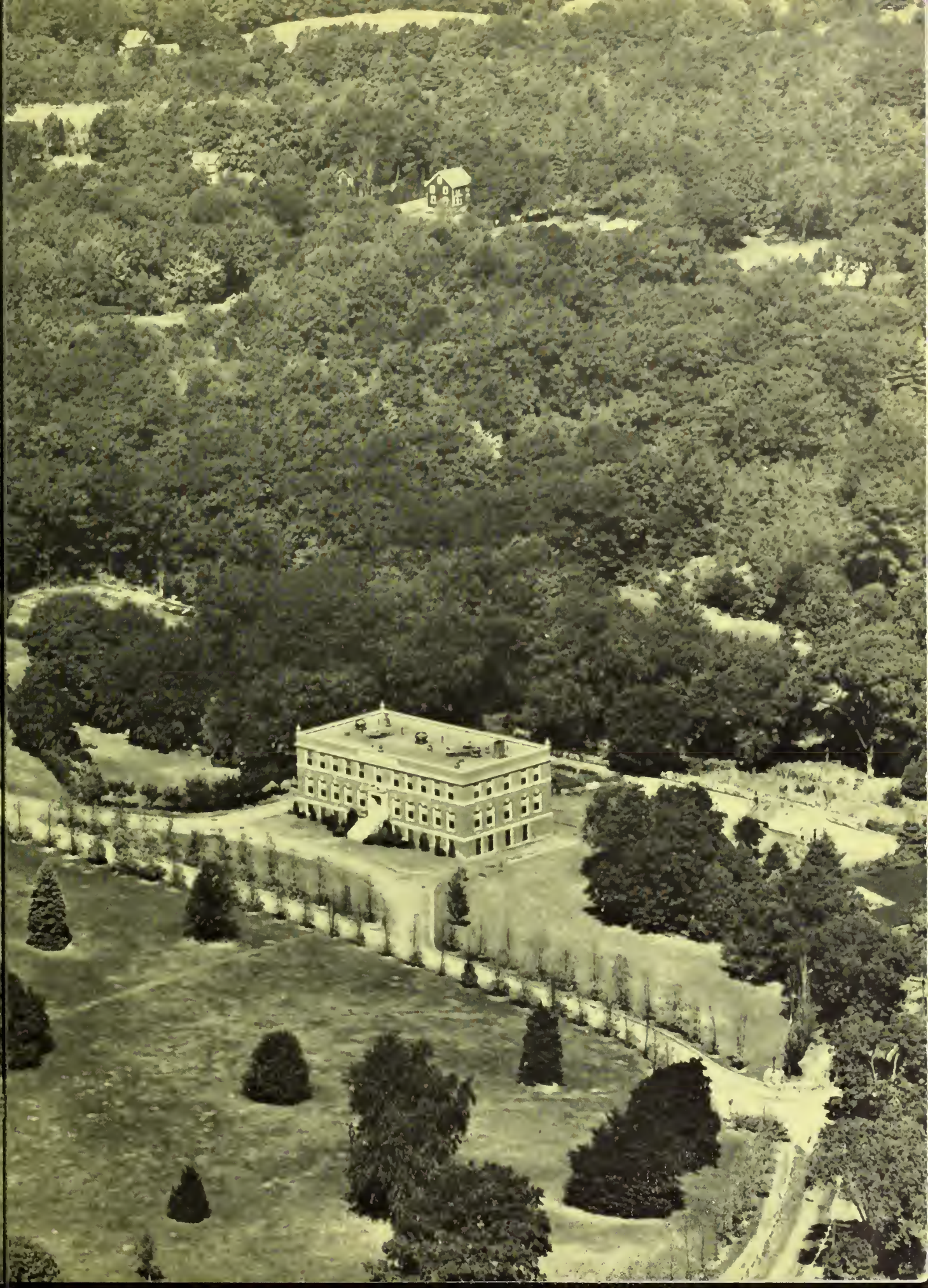

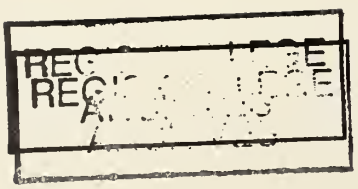

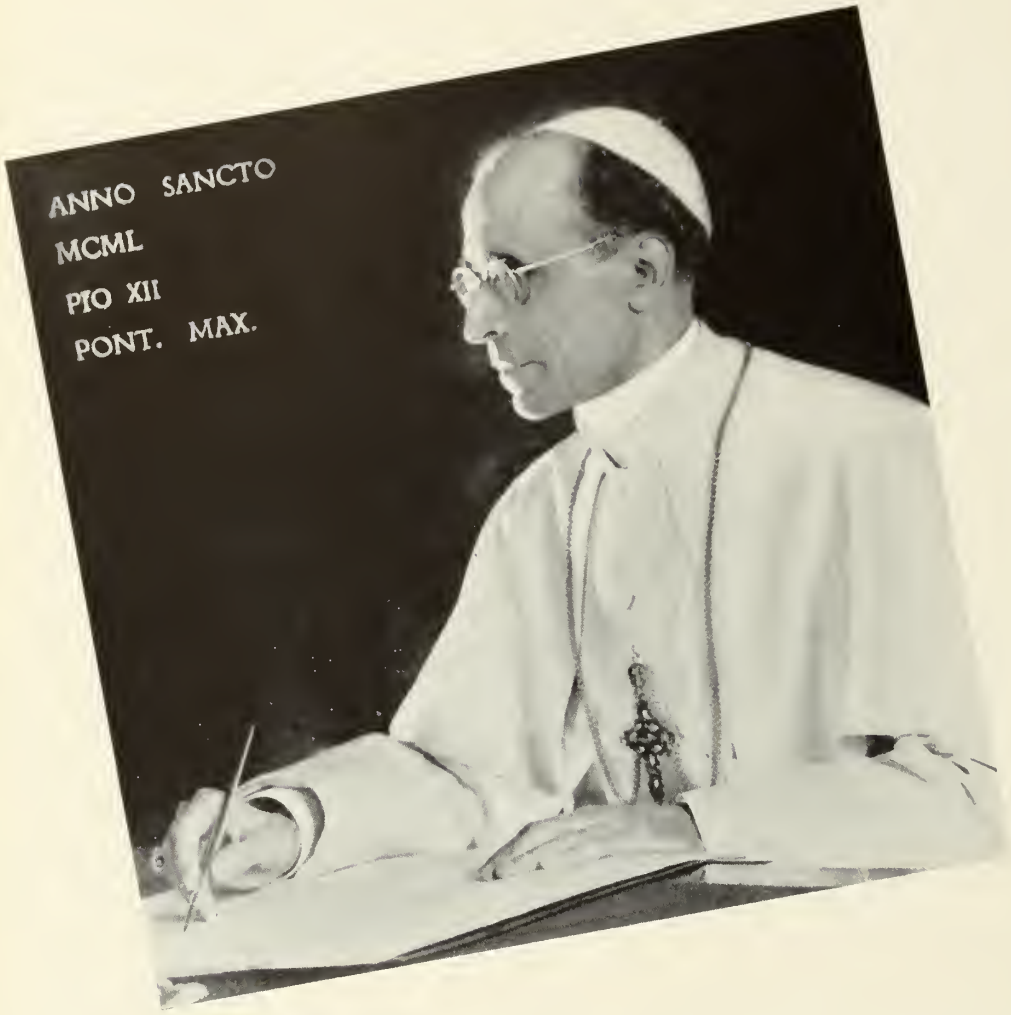

Pius XII, Our Holy Father, Under Whose Care and Guidance All is Accomplished

Like a rose planted on the rivers
I have budded forth.

(Ecclus. XXII)

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Foreword

"Like a rose planted on the rivers I have budded forth." Four years ago, the Class of '51 entered Regis. Fresh from the green garden of childhood, we were as buds, latent with potentiality, awaiting only the gentle rain of knowledge.

Those years of learning are, retrospectively, a precious moment, a moment crammed with the wonder and excitement of college life. Today, we stand ready to face the world, fit representatives of the College of the King, Regis.

No phase of our education has been left unnurtured. The idealistic and the practical, the spiritual and the material were woven skillfully together. Each of us has developed like the rose, slowly, carefully. Ability to be a responsible citizen, a loyal wife, a wise mother, a successful careerist, an intelligent Catholic has been actualized. All the richness that culture can impart, we have received. May we be a credit, like the most beautiful of flowers, to our cultivators and to our Creator.

Cardinal O'Connell Hall Where Regisites Master Intricacies of Science

Contents

In this book of memories is recorded our transition from adolescents to adults. Here is engraved the bewilderment of Registration Day as well as the last sad hour of Commencement. Here are pictures of friends, Faculty, Regis. Here especially is our Senior year, the year of maturity.

Recall a beautiful warm Founders' Day, when Archbishop Cushing presented to us the academic gowns. May Day, the fairest of our campus crowned the fairest of the universe. On Class Day, Sophomore sisters honored us with chains of springtime flowers. Remember Baccalaureate, when our college careers closed with Mass, as they had opened with the Holy Sacrifice.

Leaf through these pages of memories that remain always young. The light and darkness of life at Regis will come crowding back upon you. The parties, proms, teas, socials will crystallize again. The carefree days under the red and gold banner will remain always a bright spot, preserved for posterity in the MOUNT REGIS.

Rhododendrons Bank College Hall With Springtime Magnificence of Nature

Dedication

"Like a rose planted on the rivers I have budded forth."—Ecclus. XXII

With the shyness of the tiny rosebud, but with hearts overflowing to their fullest bloom, we dedicate the 1951 MOUNT REGIS to our parents. They have sacrificed generously to prepare our soil with the depth and thoroughness that we have enjoyed for the past four years.

Difficult has been our culture. We have lifted thirsty faces in quest of knowledge. Showering us with affection and understanding, they have tried to shield us against all evil, when the turmoil of the world has attempted to undermine our rooting. They have protected us against invaders who would destroy our peaceful flowering in the garden of our youth.

At times we may have heedlessly pricked them with our thoughtlessness. As we untwine ourselves from their support and stand fullblown in the loveliness and perfection which has been their goal for us, we thank them for their vigilance.

Unlike the rose, however, let our love and appreciation never fade. May the perfume of our scent live longer than the summer of our college years. May we unfold to the dazzling beauty of The Queen of Roses.

Letter Time, a Pause in the Day's Occupation, for Pat and Shirley

Ann and Peg Discuss Problems of State Outside of College Hall

Campus Views . . .

When Jean-Peter Medaille, S.J., founded the Congregation of the Sisters of St. Joseph in 1650 at Le Puy, France, he did not realize the seed he planted would grow into the multitude and reach the magnitude that has actualized. His small group began by helping the orphans, the sick and the missions.

With the French Revolution, threats were made to choke this embryo that Father Medaille had nurtured, but the bud refused to die. Attacks only helped to strengthen it.

Foyer Provides Background of Culture and Companionship for Relaxing Seniors

Off and Away to Celebrate Completion of Exams in Pat's New Convertible

When Bishop John Rosati of St. Louis invited six nuns to come to America, the seed was transplanted to the United States and established in the French village, Carondolet, on the outskirts of St. Louis.

In 1873, Boston opened its doors to the Sisters of St. Joseph, gladly welcoming the nuns and their Superior, Sister Mary Regis. The culmination of all their dreams came when Regis College for Women was founded. The seed had budded and blossomed forth into a beautiful and everlasting tribute.

Our Chapel, Heart of Regis, Where the Beauty and Majesty of God Pervade

From the imposing Parterre of College Hall to the simplicity and dignity of our Chapel, Regis is a symbol of Catholic education, standing high on a hill for all the world to see.

Set apart from the cares of a turbulent world, our College rises upon the hilltop as a sanctuary of peace and quietude. Its shaded paths, tower gardens, hidden shrines offer the restful haven needed in a chaotic world.

Cardinal O'Connell Hall, Regis Hall, College Hall, St. Joseph's Hall, the Commerce Building, all dotted across our rolling campus, offer the varied courses. These buildings provide us with the principles of education coupled with the Catholic values of life. Though sheltered in this restful Regis atmosphere, we cannot lie dormant to the evils of the world.

We will bring the spirit of Regis to our friends and enemies alike. We will share

the spirit of peace and Catholicity found on the Regis Campus.

St. Joseph's Hall, still bearing its newness of construction, hides behind College Hall, unseen until we enter the parking area. Then we find a large red-brick building, modern in every aspect, both exterior and interior.

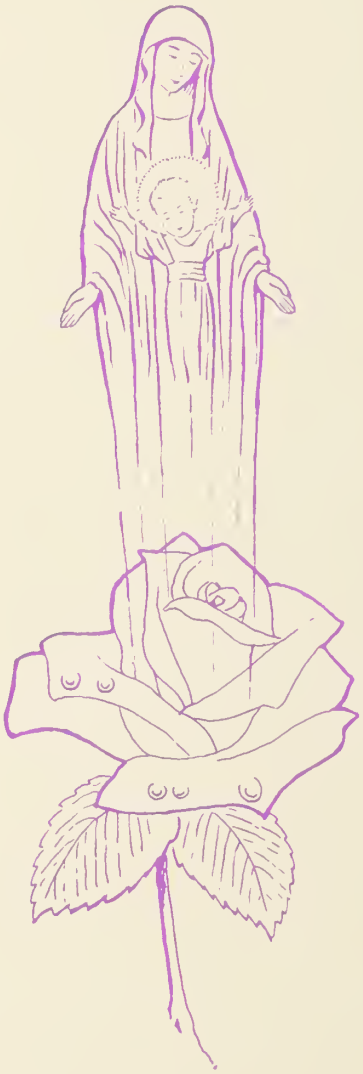
Set apart from the modernistic design is its Chapel, serene and peaceful, which serves as a shelter for our Sister Faculty. Shining, paneled oak walls, wood-carved statues and stations add a touch of the sublime to the otherwise simple Chapel of the Lord. Here they find the peace and quiet necessary after the trials and tribulations of a professor's day, long and arduous.

As our Sisters of St. Joseph kneel to receive the grace of God in their Chapel, they, in turn, bring it to us in the classroom. They stand before us as a symbol of the tranquillity and peace which is Catholicism. Their Faith, so simple and trusting, even in these times of distress, pervades us like the glow of a flickering taper. The love of God, which is so strongly theirs, permeates their every word. In the science labs, in the English classes, in religion groups and in each and every classroom Christ is there in their words, their faces and their hearts. They teach us trust in God and hope in men.

Holy Family Chapel, in Which Those Dedicated to God and His Work Worship

The Grotto of Our Lady Lies Beneath Spring's Skies—Tranquil, Inspiring

Betty and Marilee Pause a Moment to Enjoy the Peacefulness of the Foyer



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Seniors Gather About Bishop Markham to Congratulate Him on His Elevation

The classroom is the nucleus around which is centered the four years of our college career. In it are found the opportunities which will fit our diverse interests, talents and personalities. The Faculty holds only the key which opens the door of knowledge, through which we must pass and attain our ideals, by working in harmony with them. One degree, Bachelor of Arts, is given to all majors who have successfully completed their courses.

A concentration in English leads to specialization in Literature or Journalism. French, German, Spanish, Latin and Greek afford a cultural background giving ample opportunities for teaching or interpretation.

The study of History, Political Science and Economics makes for better under-

Mal Hurries Copy to Meet Ever Present Deadline, Bane of a Journalist's Life

standing of world problems and the need of a better world diplomacy.

Sociology majors concentrate in the search for the sources of social ills and their correction through charitable work. By a study of the physical, intellectual, social and emotional development of man, the Psychologists seek the understanding of people.

Mathematics majors live in a world of facts, figures and problems.

The field of science demands research in Biology, Chemistry and Physics. Pre-Medicine is concentrated in Bio-Chemistry.

Practicality combined with culture results from a concentration in Home Economics or Commerce. Accounting, Typing, Stenography prepare the student for the business world. Home Economists specialize in Clothing, Merchandising, Foods or Dietetics.

Nearby schools, institutions and stores become the experimental laboratories for field work, providing opportunity to use classroom theory under expert guidance.

Margie and Alicia Plan Mission Activities Affecting Far Corners of Globe

Lu, Jean-O and Ann Hurry up the Parterre Steps After that Big Week End

Stephie

MARIE M. BARBANO, A.B.

67 Highland Avenue Arlington

European traveller who desires to return to Italy... make use of her history course.... Vice-Prefect of Sodality...and untiring worker for the Missions ....Stephie...active Regisite...loves people and vice versa....Always ready to assist everyone... at all times.

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53 Bay State Road — Belmont

Maureen . . Regis candidate for future *Vogue* covers . . . Subtle simplicity mirrored in fondness for grey tailleurs . . . willowy ceramic models . . . in gracious hostessing at Junior Tea Dance . . . . Favors fudge sundaes . . . tobogganing . . . Tufts College . . . . Winning smile . . . belies sophistication.

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Want to know an angel? . . . Meet Joan . . . . People are her pastime . . . from baby-sitting to Social work . . . . Aversion to conceit . . . cats . . . . B.C. rooter of long standing . . . . Gerry and Joan . . . . Zest for life . . . from chocolate cake to Beethoven's Fifth . . . . A fiend for tennis . . . dancing . . . . Laughter and logic . . . unruffled good nature.

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"How did Ted do?"...Louise's favorite question during baseball season....Lives and swears by the Red Sox...*Time* Magazine...Holy Cross... French people....European traveller...Weezy... enchanted by gay Paree...Roman streetcars... Black Forest of Austria...."A hundred one pounds of fun"...that's our Louise.

Sodality. Leo XIII Club. I.R.C. Art 4. A.A.

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19 Ponkapoag Way Canton

Unassuming ability for almost anything....B.C. ...Bio-Chem keep her busy....Aversion to Math, crew cuts....Dotes on big families, Pops concerts, New York week ends...."Seen a blue Kaiser?"... Medical research after graduation....Jeanne, our "perfect woman, nobly planned."

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725 Commonwealth Avenue Newton Centre

Casual to the nth degree. . . . Connoisseur of what makes a car pool. . . . Dotes on open convertibles, especially on windy days. . . "Pat, will you put the window up, please?" . . . Loves good books. . . plays. . food, most of all. . . . Averse to fair-weather friends . . the second bell. . . Pat . . wind-blown hair. . . breezy disposition.

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870 Belmont Street Watertown

Ann . . who diligently worked for NFCCS. . . bicycled to Martha's Vineyard. . arrived at Regis in a red Model A Ford. . roots for M.I.T. . . . Seen in casual clothes. . . carrying history books . . eating lobster. . . knitting. . . . Fond of riding. . . skiing. . . sailing. . . listening to classic music. . . . Harmony of fun and work.

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65 Waban Park Newton

B.C. rooter from away back....Petite purveyor of the apt phrase...laughter her stock in trade.... "Here's where I get out, kids!"..."Well, what's new?"...Motto..."Don't worry, we won't have a test"....Still looking in vain for a copy of "Ethan Frome"...a painless method for early-morning rising.

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66 Moffat Road Waban

June...casual clothes...red-gold hair...highlighted by fondness for green....Dancing...symphony music...skiing...swimming...rate high ....Hobby...reading....Pops concerts...Buick convertibles...steaks...ping-pong her delight.... Travel to Europe...through United States...after Commencement activities.

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Pre-Med with a pre-disposition for curing the worst case of the blues. . . . Heart large enough for two . . . . Dotes on big families. . . music. . . . Understandable dislike for Saturday classes. . . College Hall to Science Building circuit. . . . We were beguiled into thinking "Very, very nice to know . . . . Nice to look forward to remembering."

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Tiny pearl from the Orient . . unaffected . . . refined . . . transferred from Nanking University . . . to study Economics and Accounting . . . . Possessed of love for knitting . . . fried chicken . . . green . . . Tchaikovsky . . . . Donna . . . whose ambition includes travel . . . in Japan and Philippines . . . . Only dislikes are American pie and jazz music.

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Guilelessness itself...beauty and character complementing each other...our Prom Queen.... With aim of teaching Home Economics....Inclination both to the day hop's freedom...and living on top floor....Impatient with...insincerity...affectedness....Jeannie.

Sodality. Home Economics Club; Pres. 4. Art Club 2. Glee Club 2, 3, Treas. 4.

JEANNE M. CUSICK, A.B.

60 Oxford Street — Arlington

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Sodality. Mathematical Club. Mission Unit 4. A.A. 4.

ROBERTA T. CUTTING, A.B.

22 Pleasant Street — Baldwinville

Devoted friend . . . merry companion . . . willing worker . . . Bert . . always mistaken for Betty . . . with glowing memories of three years waitressing . . . work at Burbank as dietitian . . . Regis week ends . . . Prefers music . . . sewing . . . basketball . . . . Antipathy for people who say, "Baldwinville, where's that?"

Sodality. Home Economics Club. Alpha Omicron Tau 4; Treas. 3.

JANE F. DANAHY, A.B.

20 Maple Street — Hopkinton

Friendliness . . . her chief asset . . . Quiet manner belies mischievous disposition . . . Loves Summers at Falmouth Heights . . . golf . . . bridge . . . . Popular member of the Framingham car pool and the Inseparable Six . . . . Prefers semi-classic music . . Manhattan towers . . . . Yearns to travel . . . especially Bermuda . . . A friend forever . . . Jane.

Sodality. Language Club. I.R.C. Mission Unit 2, 3, 4. A.A.

Bert

Jane

Jean

Mo

MARY-JEAN DECKER, A.B.

203 Bolton Street — Marlboro

Epitome of sincerity . . . warmheartedness . . . benign disposition . . . happy nature . . . . Dimples . . . never too busy to chat . . . or shoot over to Wellesley for lunch . . . . One of Big Six . . . with memories of 458 . . . Wayside Store . . . . Dreams of travel abroad . . . while completing sweater started in '48.

Sodality. Language Club; Treas. 3. I.R.C. 1. Dramatic Club 3, 4. Mission Unit. A.A. 1, 2, 3.

MAUREEN C. DELEHANTY, A.B.

155 Franklin Street — Westfield

Capable Chairman of the Junior Bridge . . . devotee of the Week-End Club . . . . Maureen . . . of the sneakers . . . incense allergy . . . uproarious remarks . . . flying trips to Nova Scotia . . . . Constant companion to roommates, Mo and Rufus . . . . Spanish teacher of tomorrow.

Sodality. Language Club; Vice-Pres. 3; Pres. 4. Week-End Club; Pres. 4. A.A.; Pub. Mgr. 2.

MARION W. DEROCHE, A.B.

215 Massachusetts Avenue — Arlington

Our future dietitian . . . tall . . . dark-haired . . . fun-loving . . . Marion . . . . Penchant for desserts from Regis Caf . . . "a blue, dream convertible" . . . Esplanade concerts . . . . Favors especially her Cocker named for Regis pup, Scamp . . . South American dancing . . . golf, only as beginner . . . . Hopes to intern in Adult Education in rural areas.

Sodality. Home Economics Club. Art Club 1. A.A. 1.

JOAN C. DESROCHES, A.B.

33 Kingsbury Street — Needham

Feminine paradox . . . from test tubes to Beethoven's 6th . . . . Ambition to be a research chemist . . . . Prefers B.C. . . anything chocolate in food . . . baseball —Red Sox, of course . . . . Pet aversion . . . last classes . . . . Will remember . . . her car pool . . . waiting for Phyllis . . . . A realist . . . with a generous touch of romanticism.

Sodality. L.P.C.; Sec. 3; Pres. 4. Sigma Tau Phi 4. I.R.C. 4.

Marion *Joan*

Betty *Phyllis*

ELIZABETH G. DEWES, A.B.

200 Second Avenue Minneapolis, Minn.

Blonde . . . tranquil . . . ever smiling . . . our gift from out of the West . . . . Betty . . . devotee of third-floor wing . . . Marie and Bert . . . University of Detroit . . . history seminars . . . . Always ready to cooperate . . . accompanied by friendly word . . . . Looking ahead to career of teaching . . . trips to St. Louis and Detroit.

Sodality. Leo XIII Club. I.R.C. 3, 4. Mission Unit 4. A.A.

PHYLLIS H. DINNEEN, A.B.

716 Webster Street Needham

Famous daughter of a famous father . . . . Chauffeur extraordinary . . . . Latin and Greek department's pride and joy . . . . Shudders at seven flights of stairs . . . an empty car . . . . Appropriate classic features . . . . Cuts stencils in her sleep . . . . Quiet laughter combined with utmost seriousness.

Sodality; Vice-Prefect 3, 4. Secretary 2. Sigma Tau Phi; Pres. 4. I.R.C.; Pub. Rel. 3, 4. Mission Unit 3, 4. Glee Club.

ELIZABETH M. DOUGHERTY, A.B.

22 Roger Williams Circle Edgewood, R. I.

Business major from Little Rhody . . . who dreams of travelling . . . Notre Dame . . . . Simple and feminine . . . favors . . . Fred Waring . . . Elizabeth Barrett Browning . . . orchids . . . . Sodality Prefect . . . loyalty surpassed only by her sincerity . . . . Betty of the twinkling eyes, sweet disposition.

Sodality; Prefect 3, 4. Government 4. Business Club. Art Club 3. A.A. 1.

ANNE F. DOWNEY, A.B.

366 Broadway Somerville

Wholesome vivacity . . . infectious grin . . . lives mid circles and numbers . . . . Delights in changing roommates . . . pop corn . . . bacon . . . "Ebony Rhapsody" . . . . After vain attempts and several years received a driver's license . . . . Memories of Holy Cross . . . Scituate . . . Green Harbor . . . Marblehead.

Sodality; Treas. 4. Mathematical Club; Pres. 4. Dramatic Club 4. A.A.

Betty

Andy

Goya *Eileen*

JOYCE MARY DROWN, A.B.

82 Tremont Street Barre, Vt.

Casual sophisticate . . . bridge lover. . . . Favorite pastime . . . diets . . . usually prunes . . . . Loyal to Anne-Marie and Alice . . . well-known bulletin board . . . . Remembers trip to Holy Cross, Sophomore year . . . and to New York aboard the Mid-Night Owl . . . . Goya . . . with ever-ready Chevvie.

Sodality. Press Club; Vice-Pres. 4. Glee Club 1, 2. Mission Unit 4. A.A. 1, 2.

M. EILEEN DUNLEAVY, A.B.

47 Court Street Ellsworth, Me.

Gentle voice . . . enthusiasm sparkling in her eyes . . . Eileen . . . ever-loving daughter of Pine Tree State . . . . Recalls Freshman Regis Hall days . . . rides on long week ends to Maine . . . late P.M. talks about life . . . . Never at a loss for words . . . numbers among hobbies knitting same socks for two years . . . letter writing.

Sodality. Business Club. A.A.

RUTH S. DURNAN, A.B.

4 Park Street — West Roxbury

Leaves a trail of brilliance . . . yet unassuming and carefree . . . . Notable representative of Regis in NSA . . . . Ambition to live in Ohio, Dayton particularly . . . raise a big family . . . . Especially fond of . . . getting mail from . . . Mid-West . . . . Ruth . . . for whom rainbows are waiting.

Sodality. Government 4. Nu Beta. I.R.C. Glee Club. Dramatic Club 1. Sigma Tau Phi; Sec. 3. Mission Unit 4. A.A.

JEAN R. FEELEY, A.B.

281 Winter Street — Woonsocket, R. I.

Always smiling . . always considerate . . . One of the Big Six . . . usually found not far from Margaret and Mary . . . sharing memories of West Point . . . after-10 chats . . . . Jean . . . advocate of tailored clothes . . . of anything blue . . . sincerity in all things . . . the fox trot . . . Home Economics.

Sodality. Home Economics Club; Pub. Chairman 4. Mission Unit 3. Art Club 2, 3, 4. A.A. 1, 2.

Rufus — *Jean*

Shirley *Fitzie*

SHIRLEY A. FINN, A.B.

26 Prince Avenue Winchester

Sparkling personality . . . life has wondrous things to sell . . . . Helpful philosopher . . . "You know, I was thinking" . . . . Avid interest in everything . . . "May I ask a question, please?" . . . . Dreams of 10 children . . . B.U. . . . Remembers Poland Springs . . . The Beacon . . . the Inseparable Six.

Sodality. Vice-President 1. Press Club. Dramatic Club 1; Treas. 2. I.R.C. 1, 4. A.A. 1, 2.

JOAN MARIE FITZGERALD, A.B.

4 Maplewood Avenue Newton Centre

"All the world's a stage" . . . divides her free hours between English seminars and Dramatic Club rehearsals . . . . Has captivated Regis and B.C. audiences . . . with her sparkling performances . . . . Innate ability coupled with untiring efforts sums up . . . Fitzie.

Sodality. Press Club. Sigma Tau Phi 1, 2. Dramatic Club; Pres. 4. A.A. 1, 2. I.R.C. 1, 2.

JOAN MAUREEN FITZGERALD, A.B.

173 Storrs Avenue — Braintree

Model at Grover Cronin's . . . model of efficiency and perfection at Regis . . . . Jeff . . . whose capabilities rewarded by becoming member of both Home Economics Honor Societies . . . . Attached to Aeneas . . . the car pool . . . Boston College . . . Cape Cod.

Sodality. Home Economics Club. Art Club 3; Treas. 2; Pub. Manager 4. *Hemetera* 3, 4. A.A. 1. Alpha Omicron Tau. Kappa Omicron Phi.

MARIE C. FLAHERTY, A.B.

73 Park Avenue — Edgewood, R. I.

Gay . . . fun-loving . . . light-hearted . . . our Rhode Island blonde . . . with appropriate accent . . . . Marie . . . never lost for words . . . stories . . . or friends . . . . Usually seen with Bert and Betty . . . signing in or out . . . running for 10 o'clock deadlines . . . searching for seminar books . . . . Aspires to teach . . . but just for a little while.

Sodality. Press Club. A.A. 1.

Jeff

Marie

Kay

Gina

CATHERINE S. FLANNERY, A.B.

16 Boynton Street — Waltham

Diligence is the best motto. . . . Tall and tailored . . . . Overwhelming ambition to write. . . . Universal interest in everything. . . . Preference for ice-skating. . . vivid colors. . . *Boston Globe*. . . . Favors perfume. . . all things Irish. . . Fall and football games. . . . Always rushing somewhere. . . . High ideals and proud of them. . . Kay.

Sodality. Press Club. I.R.C. Mission Unit.

REGINA MARY FORD, A.B.

8 Appleton Street — Watertown

Pixie-like personality. . . demureness spiced with sophistication. . . . Aspires to live dangerously. . . . Sociology major with a love for parties. . . people. . . pizza. . . onions. . . . Leisure hours occupied with swimming. . . relaxing on the beach. . . listening to Frankie Laine. . . . Gina. . . disfavors classes and homework. . . . Memories of Washington.

Sodality. Ethelon Club. A.A.

GERTRUDE F. GALVIN, A.B.

40 Elkan Road Larchmont, N. Y.

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Sodality. L.P.C.; Treas. 3; Vice-Pres. 4. Art Club 3.

SUZANNE E. GILL, A.B.

15 Parkview Avenue Newtonville

Sociable Sue . . . by disposition and profession . . . . Human nature . . . favorite study . . . . Athletic interests . . . yet finds time to read . . . knit . . . . Slap-stick comedy . . . conceited people . . . chief dislikes . . . . Piloted Ethelon Club as Senior . . . . Will lend talents to work . . . as Probation Officer.

Sodality. Ethelon Club; Vice-Pres. 3; Pres. 4. Nu Beta 3, 4. Dramatic Club 1. A.A.

Trudy *Suzie*

Meg *Shirl*

MARGARET E. GORMAN, A.B.

62 Cypress Street Newton Centre

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Sodality. Home Economics Club. Art Club 2, 3; Pres. 4. Glee Club; Sec. 4. Kappa Omicron Phi.

SHIRLEY A. GOSSELIN, A.B.

126 High Street Berlin, N. H.

Harmonious balance of seriousness and intrigue... always ready for work...then ready for fun.... Shirl...who plans her week ends at O'Neill's... her wardrobe...and trips to New York....Ambitious merchandising major and authority on clothes....Has desire to visit distant lands.

Sodality. Home Economics Club. Art Club 2, 3, 4. Week-End Club 4. A.A.

CLAIRE F. HARNEY, A.B.

74 Perkins Street — Jamaica Plain

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Sodality. Home Economics Club, Vice-Pres. 4. Art Club 1.

MARIE-LUCE HAZEBROUCK, A.B.

603 Park Avenue — Woonsocket, R. I.

Held the purse strings for '51 . . . Treasurer of Senior Class . . . . Marie-Luce of the reserved disposition . . . seldom ruffled . . . except when her sewing doesn't go right . . . . Tends toward athletics and athletes . . . tennis . . . riding . . . . Boston College preferred, of course.

Sodality. Treasurer 4. Home Economics Club. Art Club 2; Vice-Pres. 3, 4. A.A. 1, 2.

Claire

Lucette

Liz *Pat*

ELIZABETH J. HOGAN, A.B.

80 West Avenue Pawtucket, R. I.

Little Liz . . . a very big wheel . . . . Master of a facile pen, author of the priceless quip . . . . Tremendous intellect . . . acute discernment . . . Herald Helmsman . . . European traveller . . . . Avid interest in law — B.C. brand . . . . Those sneakers . . . . Wouldn't have missed knowing her.

Sodality. Treas. 2. Press Club; Treas. 3; Pres. 4. Dramatic Club. *Regis Herald;* Editor. *Hemetera.* Mt. Regis.

PATRICIA ANN HORAN, A.B.

17 Pleasant Street Rochdale

Pat . . . and Pearl . . . roommates for four years . . . . Holy Cross . . . blue Ford . . . waltzing . . . her preferences . . . . Averse to . . . late classes . . . Friday afternoon . . . . Handiwork fills . . . free hours . . . . Sewing her hobby . . . . Golfing . . . skating . . . best-liked sports . . . . After graduation . . . will direct her steps to teaching.

Sodality. Home Economics Club. Art Club 2. A.A. 1.

JOAN M. JOHNSON, A.B.

24 Ridge Street — Arlington

Sweetly unsophisticated. . . . Tailored tastes belie . . . endearing charm. . . of wide-eyed innocence. . . . Recalls happy Summers in Maine. . . . Penchant for . . . Studebaker convertibles. . . clothing . . Swimming. . . fishing. . . skiing. . . rank high. . . . Dislike for. . . insincerity. . . Intends to occupy the other side of the desk.

Sodality; Sec. 4. Home Economics Club. Mt. Regis.

HELEN M. KELLEY, A.B.

109 Follen Road — Lexington

Hers a quiet disposition. . . enables her to get things done quickly and efficiently . . . Dreams of vacations at Gloucester. . . sailing. . . swimming. . . baking in the sun. . . . Favorites include. . . all men's colleges. . . fashions. . . reading at leisure. . . Mocha Mint Mushballs. . . her own car. . . and the Regis Christmas formal.

Sodality. Home Economics Club. Art Club 2, 4.

Joan *Helen*

Flo *Kerry*

FLORENCE D. KELLY, A.B.

29 Grozier Road Cambridge

Flo...wit that's lightning quick...heart that's exceptionally big....Contemplates teaching... raising large family....Occupied with care of roommate....Propensity for steak...chatting... relaxation....Frowns upon insincerity...her nickname....Fond recollections of B.C.S.S...Scituate ...Monterey...Green Harbor.

Sodality. Home Economics Club. Mission Unit 2, 3. A.A.

JOAN B. KERRIGAN, A.B.

326 Blossom Street Fitchburg

Flashing smile...ebony-haired...glowing color ...Kerry....Capable history major harboring a desire to teach out West....Thoroughly enjoys all parties...week ends...trips....Grilled cheese sandwiches and pizza high on her list of favorites ...at the other end are short men and flat shoes.... Vaguely recalls that trip to Holy Cross.

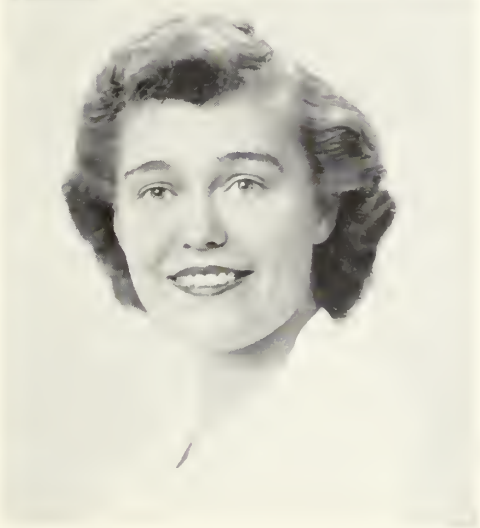
Sodality. Leo XIII Club; Treas. 3; Pres. 4. I.R.C. 1, 2. A.A.

CESLAUS M. KING, A.B.

190 Pleasant Street — Concord, N. H.

The little girl with the unusual name . . Ces . . . . An enthusiast about dancing . . . Biology . . Sukiyaki . . . . Cherishes unfading memories of Notre Dame . . . daily letters . . . . Has aspirations to marriage . . jaunt to Hawaii . . . . Deep dislike for chicken and turkey . . . . Usually found hastening to Science Building . . . but never too busy to chat.

Sodality. L.P.C. A.A.



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B.P.L. her home away from home . . . . Calm . . cool . . . collected . . . with a hard-to-hide friendliness . . . . Senior Scope Editor . . . . Ambition to loaf belied by A's and B's . . . . Would like to spend time travelling . . . . Her favorites . . . sport clothes . . . Harvard . . . Italian food . . . . Dislikes insincerity . . . talkative people.

Sodality. L.P.C.; Editor 4. A.A.

Ces

Mary

Joan *Pearl*

JOAN MARIE LANGEVIN, A.B.

61 Washington Street Wellesley Hills

Casual with a friendly air... Excels in most sports especially basketball.... Prefers semi-tailored clothes... B.C... the Charleston... Buicks.... Pet aversion... Shorthand and more Shorthand.... Pastime varies from gym to Sigmund Romberg operettas.... Looks ahead to... advertising or personnel work.

Sodality. Business Club. Mission Unit 2, 3, 4. A.A.

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7 Payson Street Plainfield, Conn.

Calmness... efficiency... a quiet way underlined by sparkling humor.... Like the Gemini... Pearl and Pat... whose future includes medical work, marriage.... Favors Biology... black Hudsons... red ... photography... shrimp cocktail.... Uses spare moments for letter writing... only dislikes are insincerity... gum chewers... snakes.

Sodality. L.P.C. Mission Unit 2, 3, 4. A.A.

BARBARA M. LEE, A.B.

916 Broadway — Somerville

Barbara . . . blonde . . with a liking for blue . . yellow Olds convertible . . . Harvard . . . Norwegian food . . Economics . . . . Her favorites . . . swimming . . . riding . . . cooking . . *Reader's Digest* . . Cherished ambitions . . . teaching . . . trip to Norway . . . and its scenic landscapes.

Sodality. Business Club. Dramatic Club 2. Art Club 3. I.R.C. 2. Mission Unit 2. Catholic Action Club 2, 3, 4. A.A. 1.

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Sodality. Mathematical Club. Dramatic Club 1, 2. I.R.C. 2, 3, 4. Mission Unit; Chairman 4. A.A.

Bobbie — *Margie*

Dot

Pat

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Genius of the Math class. . . . Individualist who refused to bow to the dictates of the short-hair cult . . . . Dreams of Europe and Graduate School. . . . Favors good books. . . symphonies. . . bright tailored clothes. . . photography. . . . Dot, whose determination will boost her to great heights.

Sodality. Mathematical Club. Dramatic Club. I.R.C. Mission Unit 2, 3. Sigma Tau Phi 3, 4. A.A. 1, 2.

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Ever laughing. . . friendly. . . casual. . . . Patsy. . . Winchester's gift to the Boat. . . with a love for Home Ec as well as Business. . . . Allegiance to M.I.T. . . . Usually seen knitting on one of those innumerable sweaters. . . strolling with Barbara toward Commerce Building. . . waiting for the Hudson. . . . Always ready to discuss life.

Sodality. Business Club. Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3. A.A.

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Box 201 San German, Puerto Rico

Deep voice . . ebony eyes . . . Señorita with Irish wit . . . . A wonder on the basketball court . . . Pillar of Mission Unit activities . . . . Zest for life . . . all the way from fried chicken to the Symphony . . . . "Egg salad sandwich, please" . . . . Sincerity's foremost advocate . . . . The Boat will never be the same without . . . Alicia.

Sodality. Language Club. I.R.C. 3, 4. Mission Unit 2, 3, 4. A.A.

PATRICIA B. McANDREW, A.B.

1 Park Street Barre

Graceful form . . flashing feet . . . dash of red . . . Pat . . . . Enthusiastic in all endeavors . . . dramatic to charitable . . . . Anticipates theatre work with children . . . . Spare moments bestowed upon music and the stage . . . . Enchanted by roses and gardenias . . . spectral music by Chopin . . . Grieg . . . Gershwin . . . poetry and day dreaming.

Sodality. Press Club. Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4. Glee Club 1.

Alicia

Pat

Jannie

Barb

JANICE M. McBRIDE, A.B.

331 North Harvard Street Allston

Ambitious clothing major with an eye on teaching . . . . Jannie . . . whose good nature and willingness have impressed all . . . . Ever mindful of New York and seeing "South Pacific" . . . . When not sewing, spare time devoured by partying and sleeping . . . . Robert Browning held in high esteem . . . food delights her from lamb chops to lobster.

Sodality. Home Economics Club. Art Club 2, 3, 4. A.A. 1.

BARBARA ANN McCARTHY, A.B.

10 Taft Street Dorchester

Sunny disposition . . . career-minded woman . . . quiet, efficient and trim . . . . Taste for sport clothes . . . Green Harbor and B.C., a particular part of her memories . . . . Voices definite apathy for Saturday classes . . . . Loves bright colors . . . her dog, Jeff . . . "just people" . . . . Barb . . . of the soft voice, friendly smile.

Sodality. Business Club. Mission Unit.

BARBARA A. McCARTHY, A.B.

16 Manemet Road — Newton Centre

Babbie . . . tailored clothes always à la mode . . . highlight smooth attracti veness . . . Her hobby . . . knitting . . . Athletic interests . . . swimming . . . fishing . . . Buicks . . . cream pie . . . waltzes . . . Boston College . . . among her favorites . . . . Sole aversion . . . Monday mornings . . . . An eye toward teaching after graduation.

Sodality. Home Economics Club. Art Club 2, 4. A.A. 1.

MARIE E. McCARTHY, A.B.

215 Pleasant Street — Winthrop

Favors tailored clothes . . . marked by . . . simplicity . . . . Passes spare hours by reading . . . Sociology . . . Sambas . . . Chevrolet . . . Boston College . . . blue . . . her choice . . . . Piano her hobby . . . . Marked ability for swimming . . . skiing . . . sailing . . . . Plans for future include . . . social service work . . . or perhaps the Waves.

Sodality. Ethelon Club. Mission Unit.

Babbie *Marie*

Peggy *Jane*

MARGARET M. McDONOUGH, A.B.

8 Groom Street Dorchester

An Irish colleen . . . who dreams of Lake Killarney . . . loves lilting dances . . . in fact, everything from the Emerald Isle . . . . Prefers photography . . . B.C. . . . Hates getting up in the A.M. . . . Peggy, with a touch of Erin in her smile.

Sodality. Business Club. I.R.C. 1, 2. Sigma Tau Phi 1, 3, 4. Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3. Mission Unit 2, 4. Catholic Action Club 2, 3, 4. A.A. 1, 2.

JANE E. McGRATH, A.B.

182 Lewis Road Belmont

Instigator of serious conversation . . . . Adept in art of wise philosophizing . . . . Definite ideas on a variety of subjects . . . . Emerged victorious from struggle with French verbs . . . . Memories of Mexico . . . California . . . Cape Cod Summers . . . . Whiz at knitting . . . swimming . . . . Leaves us with memories of sincere friendliness.

Sodality. Language Club. A.A. 1.

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68 Lyman Street — Waltham

Laughter never far when Sheila is near. . . . Special fondness for . . . happy people . . . '38 Chevvie . . . singing . . . . Manages never to worry much . . . . Eyes on open road . . . anywhere . . . . Joy follows her . . . underlined by serious thoughts on living . . . . Steady Dean's Lister.

Sodality. Mathematical Club; Sec. 4; Editor 3. Sigma Tau Phi 3, 4. A.A. 1, 3.

MARY LEE McLAUGHLIN, A.B.

9 Ellis Street — Quincy

Jolly . . . with facility for raising merriment in all present . . . Marilee . . . who brings happiness with her . . . . Our life-loving optimist . . . who fancies pizza . . . desserts of any kind . . . and spends spare moments with those model airplanes . . . . Aversion to fatigue induced by study . . . snobs.

Sodality. Mathematical Club; Vice-Pres. 4. I.R.C. 2, 3, 4. Art Club 3. Dramatic Club 4. A.A. 1.

Sheila

Marilee

Mary *Jo*

MARY L. MECAGNI, A.B.

119 Independence Avenue Quincy

Mary...Great Mind Tertia of English Department....Temperament reflects "the splendor that was Rome"....Violent antipathy for Stoic companions....Dreams of bicycle trip through Europe ...study in Austria...."It's *Mecagni*, Father"....Black coffee...old bookstores....Shining light.

Sodality. Press Club. Sigma Tau Phi 2, 4; Treas. 3. I.R.C. 2, 3, 4. A.A.

JOANNE K. MILLER, A.B.

125 West Main Street Ayer

Our famous Madame Editor...capable...dependable....Magazine writing, her ambition...Hampton Beach, her summer love....Favorite wish, to be a blonde, 5'8" tall....Recalls her room on fourth floor...rushing for deadlines...Trinity College ....Jo, nice to be with, nicer to know.

Sodality. Press Club. Art Club 2. Dramatic Club 3. Mission Unit 3. *Hemetera* 3, 4. *Regis Herald* 4. Mt. Regis; Editor.

ANNA MARY MORAN, A.B.

207 Woodcliff Road — Newton Highlands

Golden-haired clothing major with an artistic flair . . . a weakness for blue . . . . Intends to have teaching and marriage follow graduation . . . . B.C. rooter . . . with an affinity for chicken and Chevvies . . . swimming and skiing . . . sewing and drawing . . . . Has a strong dislike for making definite plans.

Sodality. Home Economics Club; Treas. 4. Art Club; Treas. 4. Alpha Omicron Tau. Kappa Omicron Phi.

JOAN F. MURPHY, A.B.

94 Calumet Street — Roxbury

Ever conscious that music hath charms . . . Murph . . . with the distinction of never having made a philosophy class on time . . . . Sunning at Osterville and gaining weight her Summer activities . . . talking a full-time activity . . . . Enjoys being a part-time resident . . . . Magic ability to make a steak from Ken's do a disappearing act.

Sodality. Home Economics Club. Mission Unit 3. A.A. 2.

Nancy *Murph*

Conny

Margaret

CONSTANCE JEAN MUSANTE, A.B.

200 Oak Street — Holyoke

"Anybody want to make a fourth?"...Conny's favorite expression....A member of the fourth floor wing...who longs to own a convertible... and live in Newton....Will ever remember rides to the Cross in Terrie's car...the week at Monterey ...and hectic Sunday afternoon socials.

Sodality. L.P.C. Dramatic Club 3. Week-End Club 2, 3, 4. Art Club 3. A.A.

MARGARET C. O'BRIEN, A.B.

12 Baker Street — Lynn

Tall...slender...softly spoken...ardent Soc major from Lynn....Margaret...cherishing happy memories of West Point week ends...Thursday field work and Bible tales...third floor wing...Freshman History....Numbers red Olds convertible among favorites...roommates Mary and Jean... Holy Cross.

Sodality. Ethelon Club. Dramatic Club 1. Mission Unit 3. A.A.

MARIE T. O'CONNELL, A.B.

165 Fairway Drive — West Newton

Dark beauty . . . enhanced by attraction for blue . . Remarkable for . . performance of Charleston . . . pierced ears . . . being one of Regis' first Psych majors . . . . Swimming her favorite sport . . . . Summers spent as life guard at Walden Pond . . . . Knitting fills spare hours . . . . After-June ambition . . clinical work with children.

Sodality. Nu Beta; Sec. 3, Pres. 4. Dramatic Club 1. A.A. 1, 2.

MARGARET IRENE O'DONNELL, A.B.

448 County Street — New Bedford

Five feet one . . . and a bundle of fun . . from New Bedford . . . . Indelible memories include the Boat . . dances . . . week-end drives home via convertible . . Irene . . with an aversion for rushing . . 10 o'clocks . . . empty mail boxes . . . being called Red . . . . "My hair is *blonde*."

Sodality. Language Club; Sec. 3. Glee Club. Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4. Mission Unit. A.A. 1, 2.

Marie

Irene

P

Lue

ALICE P. O'LEARY, A.B.

33 Elmwood Avenue Cambridge

Unassuming charm . . . melting smile . . . quiet cheerfulness . . . . A whiz in the kitchen . . . . "Oh, why don't we go, kids?" . . . Penchant for the Symphony . . . tennis . . . skiing . . . basketball . . . . Her good humor her trademark . . . . Dietetics . . . food research after graduation . . . . Abiding interest in people . . . . Alice . . . whom we have taken to our hearts.

Sodality. Home Economics Club. A.A. 1, 4.

LUCILLE F. O'MARA, A.B.

55 Davidson Road Worcester

Sociology keeps her busy . . . talking and reading manage to elbow a way into part of her time . . . . Lue . . . ambitious determination to marry and bring up a large family . . . . Recalls B.C.S.S. . . . Scituate . . . roommates' parties . . . . Favors Holy Cross . . . also coffee . . . Cape Cod Summers . . . "Deep Purple" . . . but definitely not freckles.

Sodality. Ethelon Club. Mission Unit 1, 2. A.A. 1, 2, 3.

BETTY ANN O'NEILL, A.B.

24 Boulder Brook Road — Wellesley

Betts . . . transfer from Mundelein College . . . Has become attached to the East . . . still recalls nostalgic memories of Chicago and Mid-West . . . . Specialized in Merchandising . . . Her heart belongs on a ranch . . . where she would like to raise horses and dogs . . . . Major, boxer dog . . . the pride and joy of Betty-Ann.

Sodality. Home Economics Club. Art Club 2, 3, 4. A.A.

NANCY J. ORTH, A.B.

30 Calumet Road — Winchester

Dancing heart . . . twinkling toes . . . exuberant laughter . . . Nance . . . an added attraction to any party . . . . Will long remember Cape Cod Summers . . . Favorites include David Rose . . steak and French fries . . . convertibles . . . . Dislikes men who wear black shoes . . Sociology major with a heartiness for life . . . . Friendly smile.

Sodality. Secretary 4. Ethelon Club.

Betts

Nance

Bobbie *Barb*

BARBARA J. PALMER, A.B.

10 Claflin Road Brookline

Petite member of the Inseparable Six. . . . "Life's either a feast or a famine!" . . . Wants to teach, but not for long. . . . Slight trace of Connecticut accent . . . . Recalls vacations at Craigville. . . waiting for the car pool. . . week ends in New York. . . . Detests rising early. . . hurrying. . . "Do we have to wear heels?" . . . Loyalty personified. . . Bobbie.

Sodality. Language Club. A.A. 1, 2.

BARBARA A. PHAIR, A.B.

151 Lincoln Road Medford

Always ready to go somewhere be it far or near. . . New York to visit. . . Oregon to teach. . . . Natural sincerity. . . . Pet aversions. . . walking to Commerce Building in the rain. . . "Oh, that Shorthand!" . . . One of the Faithful Six. . . "Okay, kids; I'll have a party" . . . . Barb. . . warm and friendly.

Sodality. Business Club; Treas. 3. Dramatic Club 2, 3. Mission Unit 2, 3, 4. A.A. 1, 2.

TERESA A. POWERS, A.B.

774 Commonwealth Avenue — Newton Centre

Biology lab her second home. . . . Terrie's Olds usually found in front of Cardinal O'Connell Hall. . . or filled to capacity heading to Worcester. . . . Her particular dislikes tend toward 3.30 classes. . . long lab hours and the B.P.L. . . . But longs for Summer and beach parties at Craigville.

Sodality. Government 4. L.P.C. Dramatic Club 3. Art Club 4. A.A. 1, 2.

NORMA M. RACIOPPI, A.B.

43 Central Street — Salem

Enthusiastic . . . cooperative . . . . Norma of the chuckling laugh. . . with sincere love for Sociology . . . intense interest in study of Juvenile Delinquency . . . . Chops. . . whose dreams carry her to Italy. . . St. Michael's. . . who will remember always the Boat. . . Steph and Jane. . . innumerable jokes.

Sodality. Ethelon Club. Art Club 3. Dramatic Club. Mission Unit 3, 4. A.A.

Terrie

Chops

Gerry

Clare

GERALDINE A. RAE, A.B.

61 Bailly Road — Somerville

Willowy . . . with taste for tailleurs . . . particularly in blue . . . . Aversion to . . . aristocratic airs . . . and tardiness . . . . Penchant for . . . Finian's Rainbow . . . Buick convertibles . . . Sambas . . . . Aspires to be . . . a Probation Officer . . . . Happiest memories of . . . Senior Week . . . Winter Carnival at the University of Maine.

Sodality. Ethelon Club. Mission Unit 4.

CLARE M. ROBINSON, A.B.

44 Buswell Street — Boston

Another of the Inseparable Six . . . . Our Mademoiselle Couturière . . . . Exponent of the apt phrase . . . cashmere sweater . . . sneakers . . . . Facile pen won her college laurels . . . . To be her stock in trade after graduation . . . . Annapolis week ends . . . Holy Cross games . . . . Clare, sophisticated cosmopolite.

Sodality. Government 2, 3, 4. Press Club; Sec. 2. *Regis Herald. Hemetera*; Editor. Mt. Regis.

BEATRIZ LÓPEZ DE ROMAÑA, A.B.

Santa Catalina 208 Arequipa, Peru

Peru's four-year loan to Regis. . . . Four-year top ranking student of Class of '51. . . A girl who found little trouble in mastering the history course . . . . Beatriz. . . who has travelled all over South America. . . now dotes on Boston baked beans. . . Harvard. . . and Mercury autos. . . *if* they don't have flat tires.

Sodality. Leo XIII Club. Art Club. I.R.C.

RITA T. ROSSIGNOL, A.B.

Madawaska, Me.

Dark-haired . . . tiny . . . vivacious . . . Reet . . . who finds the sunny side of life. . . Recalls Regis week ends. . . long rides home to Madawaska. . . Senior year in the Boat. . . . Future plans include insurance business. . . trips from Virginia through Canada . . . Woman of many favorites. . . H.C. . . pizza.

Sodality. Lambda Tau Phi; Vice-Pres. 3; Pres. 4. Mission Unit. A.A. 1. Art Club 3.

Betty *Reet*

Claire *Janie*

CLAIRE MARIE RYAN, A.B.

34 Wade Street Brighton

Winning ways . . . fun and laughter . . . heart of gold . . . Claire . . . . Enjoyment found in long rides in the country . . . swimming at night . . . tennis . . . . Longwood Cricket Club . . . familiar backdrop . . . . Studying and men claimed to be held in disfavor . . . . Fondness for Brown . . . making friends . . . . Business major with advertising yen.

Sodality. Business Club. Mission Unit. A.A.

JANE M. RYAN, A.B.

32 Rose Avenue Marblehead

All sweetness and light . . . earnest . . . sincere . . . . Dreams of singing at Carnegie Hall . . . meeting Helen Hayes . . Lily Pons . . . . Memories of the Boat . . . Holy Cross . . . English Literature classes . . . . Likes good things, well done . . . music . . . drama . . . . Janie, with a world of love in her smile.

Sodality. Press Club. I.R.C.; Sec. 4. Mission Unit. Glee Club. A.A.

MARION ELIZABETH RYAN, A.B.

81 Holyrood Avenue — Lowell

Smooth sophistication . tall, willowy and winsome. . . Intends to raise six sons. . . Enjoys football games . . the parties afterward. . Summers at Long Beach . . cheese pizza. . . . Vividly recalls the Holy Cross trip Sophomore year. . . N.C.A.A. Tourney in New York . . Hyannis in the early Summer. . rides in Goya's car. . . M.L.

Sodality. Ethelon Club; Sec. 2. A.A. 2, 3, 4.

MARY MARGARET SCOLEDGE, A.B.

1 Jamaica Place — Jamaica Plain

Kind. . . thoughtful. . . joined us in Sophomore year from B. C. School of Nursing. . . Chemistry major . . . Especially favors all kinds of dances. . . Glee Club. . . the theatre. . . Pet aversions. . . people who arrive on time. . . planning for anything. . . Remembered as popular hostess. . . . Easy to know. . . easier to like. . . . Mary.

Sodality. L.P.C. Dramatic Club 2. Glee Club, 2, 3, 4.

M

Midge

Flo *Lorraine*

FLORENCE A. SEAVER, A.B.

119 Ronald Road Arlington

Thoughtful...smiling...gracious....Hopes to become an assistant engineer....Dreams of travel to New York and Connecticut for purposes not entirely academic....Green her color...music her love...also waltzes...driving the family car...chocolates....Talented pianist...strong dislike for collecting money....Friend to all...Flo.

Sodality. Government 3. Mathematical Club.

LORRAINE R. SEAVER, A.B.

118 Traincroft Medford

Petite blonde...Queen's attendant at Junior Prom ....Fond memories of...Easter vacation in Florida ....Knitting...her pastime....Swimming...sailing...playground work...absorb her Summers ....Feminine styles...highlight...her delicate charm....Raising dogs...pet ambition....Teaching her goal...after Commencement.

Sodality. Ethelon Club. Dramatic Club. Nu Beta. A.A.

ELIZABETH ANN SHAUGHNESSY, A.B.

20 Flora Street — Brookline

Betty . . . diminutive . . . naturally curly hair . . . . Likes . . . Irish polkas . . . waltzes . . . reels . . . . Pet aversion . . . rainy walks to Commerce Building . . . . Sports favorites . . . swimming . . . bowling . . . basketball . . . Painting furniture . . . woodwork decorating . . . handy hobby . . . C.P.A. shingle her goal.

Sodality. Business Club; Pres. 4. Dramatic Club 3. Catholic Action Club 2, 3, 4. Mission Unit. A.A. 1.

PATRICIA A. SLAGER, A.B.

48 Puritan Road — Somerville

Four years found her . . . making daily trips from Somerville to Regis . . . . Four years found her . . . deluged with history and seminar books . . . but still enjoys a good historical novel . . . . Awaits the time she will be the teacher instead of the student . . . or travel to Michigan . . . to see a favorite B.C. graduate.

Sodality. Leo XIII Club; Sec. 3; Treas. 4. I.R.C.

Betty

Pat

Vilma *Peggy*

VILMA R. SOZIO, A.B.

22 Blakely Road Medford

Flashing eyes...dancing feet...vivacious Vilma ....Her tastes run to Italian and French fashions ...Latin American dances...Italian food...La Traviata....Likes...swimming...tennis....Her hobby...Spanish and ballet dancing....Future plans...return to Europe...where she summered in '49...marriage.

Sodality. Ethelon Club. Dramatic Club. Glee Club. A.A.

MARGARET M. STEWART, A.B.

109 Warner Street Newport, R. I.

A 21-gun salute for '51's first lady!...Our good-will ambassador from Newport....Connoisseur of all things French...with translating...European travel on the brain....Guided us through our Junior year....Peck and Peck's fair-haired child... Peggy...who has carved out a large niche in the hearts of all of us.

Sodality. Government 4. Class President 3. Language Club.

ELLEN L. SULLIVAN, A.B.

259 Faneuil Street — Brighton

Our zealous Madame Prefect.. towering literary genius....Positively world's wittiest..."Ask Ellen; she'll know"....Iron-clad convictions... Jesuits...Catholic education....Our burning idealist, Rock of Gibraltar.

Sodality; Prefect 3, 4. Government 4. Press Club. Mission Unit. Dramatic Club. Sigma Tau Phi; Vice-Pres. 4. *Regis Herald. Hemetera* 3, 4. Mr. Regis. A.A. 1, 2. 3.

JEAN H. SULLIVAN, A.B.

1116 Massachusetts Avenue — Lexington

"A stitch in times saves nine"...Jean's motto... as evidenced by her many wardrobe originals.... Measures scarcely more than five feet...always seen in high heels....Besides sewing...attraction for Holy Cross...music...Glee Clubs....Talented with the needle....A skilled artist.

Sodality. Home Economics Club. Art Club 2, 3. Glee Club; Pres. 4. Kappa Omicron Phi.

Ellen

Jean

Dottie

Ginny

DOROTHY M. THOMAS, A.B.

Walnut Street — Turners Falls

Characterized by thoughtfulness...efficiency.... Our busy dining room supervisor whose dearest wish is teaching....Dottie...of the worried frown...and deep faith that life's trials are transient....Few leisure moments spent collecting and listening to records...studying Chem...rushing for Springfield train.

Sodality; Sec. 4. L.P.C.

KATHLEEN V. VINCENT, A.B.

29 Manchester Road — Newton Highlands

Ginny...happy and sympathetic...whose excellence in the kitchen is readily attested to by many ....Aspirations point toward Quebec....Favorites include Martha's Vineyard and hat boxes.... Remembers Monterey...B.C.S.S...Green Harbor, Marblehead...Pat, Terrie and the car pool.

Sodality; Treas. 4. Mathematical Club. I.R.C. 2. Mr. Regis; Bus. Mgr.

JOAN A. WALL, A.B.

16 Brookside Avenue — Lexington

Our golden girl of sparkling freshness. . .Individuality her keynote. . . in opinions. . . conversation. . . in her aversion to long phone calls. . . . Her time spent in reading and letter writing. . . enjoying Romberg and Porter. . . enjoying pizza and steak . . . . Aspires to teach.

Sodality. Business Club. Dramatic Club 2. Mission Unit 2, 3, 4. A.A. 1, 2.

MAUREEN T. WALSH, A.B.

20 Blaine Street — Hudson

Capable Maureen. . . leader Sophomore and Senior years. . . seen most often with roommates, Rufus and Mo. . . dreams of Summers at Wells Beach, Me., . . . never stops amazing us with her full mail box . . . Spanish her major. . . interpretation her ambition. . . sincerity her asset.

Sodality. Government 2, 3, 4. President 2, 4. Language Club. Glee Club. Dramatic Club. A.A.

Joanie

Mo

Barb

Dottie

BARBARA A. WATSON, A.B.

157 Fairview Avenue — Belmont

Unruffled . . . unhurried . . . with an accountant's proficiency for order . . . . Barbara . . . our transfer from St. Elizabeth's College . . . usually seen with Patsy . . . strolling to Commerce Building . . . or knitting a sweater for brother Dick . . . . Loves sailing . . . Fords . . . strawberry shortcake . . . green.

Sodality. Government. Business Club; Vice-Pres. 4. Dramatic Club 3. A.A. 3, 4.

DOROTHY A. WELCH, A.B.

46 Neponset Avenue — Roslindale

Precious personality . . . endearing ways . . . captivated our hearts . . . . Depth of poetry . . . fails to hide light-hearted ways . . . . Music . . . reading . . . her pastime . . . . Walking in the country . . . watching Red Sox . . . her claim to sports . . . . After graduation . . . teaching . . . her goal . . . . Unforgettable . . . Dorothy.

Sodality. Vice-President 3. Business Club. A.A. 1. Catholic Action.

MARY C. WHITE, A.B.

15 Wolcott Avenue — Andover

Cooperative . . . sincere . . . a loyal friend and jovial companion . . . . Mary with the infectious laughter . . . a Math major to the nth degree . . . and staunch supporter of Cushing Corner . . . West Point holidays . . . roommates, Margaret and Jean . . . Decided in life's ambition.

Sodality. Mathematical Club; Treas. 3, 4. I.R.C. 1, 3. Mission Unit 3, 4. *Regis Herald*. Mt. Regis. A.A. 1, 3.

JEAN E. WILLIAMSON, A.B.

143 Lowell Street — Waltham

Our gem on the basketball court . . . Captain of the team . . . Recalls happy days at Ipswich . . . Romberg's Student Prince . . . as her favorites . . . Rainy walks across the campus her special dislike . . . . Hopes to teach in far West . . . and continue beloved athletics . . . perhaps read . . . write letters . . . study literature.

Sodality. Business Club. Mission Unit 2, 3, 4. A.A.; Vice-Pres. 4.

Mary

Jean

Ann

ANN E. YORK, A.B.

235 Mt. Auburn Street Watertown

Big wheel from a big family . . . unimpressed by herself . . . . Personification of artless grace . . . . Everyone's friend . . . stranger to worry . . . . Classic Irish beauty . . . . Dramatic Club mainstay . . . . Green Harbor . . . Washington . . . M.A. at Catholic University . . . . Astounding intellect . . . . Just Ann.

Sodality. Government 2, 4. Secretary 1. Press Club. Dramatic Club; Pres. 3. Sigma Tau Phi 1, 2.

Jean, Maureen and Jeanne Display Tailored Products of Long Hours in Home Ec Labs

Lucette, Betty, Barbara, Mary Jean and Barb Add Charming Note to the Campus Scene

Evelyn Canfield and Joanne Miller Weigh Senior Problems in Shade of Regis Hall

Phyllis, Our Young Catholic Miss, Displays Famous Charming Smile for the Camera

Jeanne Currivan, '51's Acknowledged Fairest, Reigns as Queen of the Junior Prom

Nancy Demonstrates Her Famous Twinkling Toes for '51ers and Dads.

Phyllis Displays Her Full Dance Program While Awaiting Wraps After Senior Prom

Could This Young Lady Be Playing Valencia? Anne Downey Entertains at Junior Banquet

Ann Treads Boards Again to Star in Another Hit. Remember Her Hobbies in "Jenny Kissed Me"?

Betty Hogan, Joanne Miller, Pat Chisholm Are Amused at Anecdotes in Herald Material

Ann-Jean, Our Gracious Junior Week Chairman, Flashes Characteristic Smile for the Camera

Sodality Prefects Are Snapped in Action; Betty Dougherty, Ellen Sullivan Check Rules

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Sacred Heart Convent, Jackman Station, Maine

Sister Mary of St. Alfreda
Convent of Our Lady of the Way, Jamaica Plain

On Campus

Ginny Looks Over Her Many European Souvenirs, Mementos of Her Trip, Last Summer

Jean Introduces New French Student, Helene, To Her Future Classmate, Ann

The Pleasant Atmosphere of the Foyer Captures Palsy, Pat, Mary Jane and Louise

French Students, Dilo and Suzanne, Enjoy the Master's Paintings From the Art Exhibit

Lou Waits Patiently, While Dilo Chats Happily on the Ever-busy Resident Phone

Laura, Polly and Pauline Informally Compare Notes in the Foyer Parlor

Peggy, Sally and Pat Relax With a Coke and The Latest Issue of The Regis Herald

"What's the Meaning of That Word?" Pat and Ann Check Carefully in the Dictionary

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Jean and Ed Pause to Admire Archbishop Cushing's Picture in Foyer

Sophomores Beam at Thought of Happy Year That Starts on Registration Day

Peg and Dilo Browse Through Periodicals To See What Other Colleges Have Achieved

Marcia, Anne and Mary Ann Interject a Bit Of Music in Spite of Busy Schedules

Mary Ann and Jean Relax a Moment From Their Duties at the Emmanuel House

Loyola, Dorothy, Mary and Louise Discuss World Affairs in Respite From Classes

Mary, Ed, Paula and Allyn Investigate Art as Help in Sophomore Testing Program

Jeanne and Lorraine Survey Job Situation. Never too Early to Start Looking

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Ruth and Ann, Delegates of NSA and NFCCS, Pause Outside for an Impromptu Business Talk

Freshman Life With Its Trials and Happiness Is Freely Discussed by Helen, Jean, Peggy and Jean

Pauline, Betty, Ellen and Dolors Rest for a Minute From the Very Rigorous Freshman Schedule

Taking Advantage of the Lingering Breezes, Joan and Alison Chat on the Campus

Marie, Leona and Ann Acquaint Themselves With One Another During a Free Hour in the Parlor

"It's Too Beautiful Out to Study!" Chorus Nellie, Miriam, Helen and Arlene, as They Relax Outside

Soc Majors, Marie and Antoinette, Enjoy Halloween With a Group of Settlement House Children

Patricia Shows Eleanor the New Regis Seal On Her Jacket, Symbol That She's a Regisite

Student Government

Ann, Maureen, Ruth, Anne, Jackie, Vilma, Sheila, Anne-Marie (Standing), Betty, Ellen, Peg, Ann and Terry (Seated), Discuss Student Government Projects

This year has seen what has been undoubtedly Regis' very active Student Government.

With Margaret Stewart, President, and Ann York, Vice-President, the Student Council initiated monthly open meetings, whereby Regisites secured a reading period before Senior Comprehensives and the installation of laundry facilities.

Government members revised the Student Handbook and Constitution and established a system of social censure points, as well as a mode of elections which features campaigning and the securing of nomination papers.

Under a master plan of integration, all college and departmental club activities, publicity and social functions found a common denominator in Student Government.

N.F.C.C.S., under Ann Brown, sponsored the Senior Party, in March, and played host at Regis to the conventions of Catholic Action, in February, and the regional N.F.C.C.S., in April. Catholic Action cell technique really came into its own at Regis, this year.

Ruth Durnan, N.S.A. delegate, and Margaret Stewart, attended the national convention in Michigan, last Summer. The result was a wealth of ideas, especially the formulation of a leadership training program for underclassmen.

This has been a memorable year on the calendar of Student Government, one not easily forgotten.

Regis Sodality

As in the past, the Sodality performed its tasks as the sole religious organization on campus, an organization to which every Regisite belongs. Elizabeth Dougherty and Ellen Sullivan, Prefects, were aided by Marie Barbano and Phyllis Dinneen, Vice-Prefects.

December saw the reception of the Freshman Class into the Sodality.

Bi-weekly meetings, consisting of recitation of the Rosary, a short talk by Fr. Edward Harrington and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament, constituted the backbone of activities.

Perhaps the most important project of the Sodality was the initiation of a perpetual Rosary Novena, in honor of Our Lady of Fatima. In this way, the Rosary was recited continuously on every class day, except Saturday, from 9 until 4.

Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament took place every Wednesday, with Sodality members forming a guard of adorers.

During Lent, the Sodalists heard a series of talks, at the regular gatherings, presented by the Redemptorist Fathers, Roxbury.

The Sodality reached a climax in the annual May Procession to honor Our Lady, when the prettiest Senior was crowned Queen of the May. This year's queen, Elizabeth Dougherty, was assisted by Marie Flaherty and Nancy Moran, attendants, and Nancy Orth, crownbearer — all Seniors.

Joan, Stephie, Mary, Ginny, Pat, Mary, Ellen (Standing), Phyllis, Betty, Dottie and Anne Plan a Perpetual Rosary Crusade for the Sodalists

Dramatic Club

The Dramatic Club has had many busy months. Old clothes, hammers and nails were the style last November, when the Theatre Arts Class designed and constructed sets for the presentation of "The Miser." The audience warmed to Patricia McAndrew's performance in the female lead and they roared at Phil Krim's antics in the title role.

Christmas found the undergraduates performing in "The Song of Isaias." Soon afterwards, a crowded auditorium thrilled to the songs of Jane Ryan and Peter Noonan, of M.I.T., in the Gleandrama Club's production of the operetta, "Rose of the Danube."

As Spring rolled around, the Club was busy with rehearsals once again. This time the Regisites produced "The Young and the Fair," a story of life and troubles in a junior college for wealthy students. Joan Fitzgerald and Betty Hogan played the senior leads and were supported by Janet Dolloff and a cast of more than 20 girls. The Club was responsible for another major production during the Spring, for it sponsored the appearance of the University Players in the presentation of "Arms and the Man."

In addition, dramatists held monthly meetings and presented cuttings from current plays. Scenes from "Ladies in Retirement," "The Madwomen of Chaillot" and the ever-popular "Macbeth" were enacted by the Thespians.

Pat Donovan, Judy Perault, Joan Cannon (Standing), Mal Burke, Joan Fitzgerald and Marilyn Howard Make Detailed Preparations for the Next Production

International Relations Club

Carlotta Krauth, Phyllis Dinneen, Marie Barbano, Claire Kearney and Jane Ryan Have an Animated Workshop Before the Flags of Various Nations

The theme in 1951 for the International Relations Club was a petition to pray for peace and give aid to the needy nations of the world.

With the first project in mind, the initial event of I.R.C. was a Holy Hour with other colleges, sponsored by the Club for the "Return of Peace."

During the first semester, Regis sent Mary Mecagni to the National I.R.C. Convention, at McGill University, Montreal, as one of two Catholic representatives in a nonsectarian meeting of students.

As conclusive proof of their competence, Regis was made chairman of the newly-initiated I.R.C. Commission of the New England region of N.F.C.C.S., directing all I.R.C. activity in this region and publishing the *I. R. C. News*.

Throughout the year, Regis cooperated with the town of Weston in its affiliation with the town of Rombas, France, by means of letters and CARE packages as gifts to the Catholic parish. During Easter vacation, Elizabeth Shatos, Club President, '49, was sent to Rombas as a goodwill ambassador.

Regis was chairman of the I.R.C. program at the Fifth Annual Congress of N.F.C.C.S., in April. The college sent speakers to the New England Catholic Student Peace Federation at St. Anselm's.

As a final project, Regis and other colleges united, through I.R.C., in an outdoor Mary's Day Holy Hour for peace.

Mission Unit

Discussing Activities for Mission Week Are: Joan Langevin, Jeanne Bourneuf, Marie Barbano, Margie Linney and Alicia Martin, Enthusiasts

A heaping bowl of love for Christ's Missions, seasoned with a pinch of laughter, garnished with hard work and served without fanfare has proved itself again to be the Mission Unit's recipe for success, at home and abroad.

Big plans were in the oven this year, and the first finished product was the altar for the Santa Rosa Mission, New Mexico. Ingredients for this were Mission Week, which included Rose Day, a Baby Contest and a Mexican Festival to revive the spirit of things.

In the next batch from the oven of activities were Christmas boxes for Concord Reformatory and the sale of candles and corsages.

Filled Mite Boxes and pencils for Valentine's Day comprised Lenten fare, followed by an Ascension Day Field Day.

Regular Mission Unit menu closely integrated the master recipe for success. The "Mighty Mite" provided humor and could not be read fast enough.

The Lost and Found Department provided nickels for the Missions and missing articles for many a grateful owner. The candy store kept the sweet-toothed happy and the budget healthy.

The Mission Unit had its great oaks from many projects, large and small. Busy hands and willing hearts fashioned the unforgettable things — here at Regis College, in far-flung Missions and in the Court of Heaven.

Glee Club

"Without a song a man ain't got a friend," and without the Glee Club, Regis might not have so many faithful friends and alumnae. Perhaps more than any other group, the Glee Club does much to unite friends and followers.

From 1950 to 1951, members enjoyed a full and prosperous year with the Club. Preparations began in the early Fall for the operetta, "Rose of Danube," a production of the combined talents of the Glee and Dramatic Clubs. Jane Ryan, '51, starred in the title role.

No sooner had the operetta been successfully presented than strains of "This Is My Country" floated throughout the hall. The Glee Club was again practising for the annual Regis-Holy Cross Joint Concert. The event took place on Laetare Sunday, in the ballroom of the Copley Plaza Hotel and was exceptionally well attended by loyal students, alumnae and friends.

In April, the Providence College Glee Club found its way to Regis and presented a musical program for the entertainment of the faculty and students. Members of the Regis College Glee Club were hostesses for the event.

As the last event of the year, The Glee Club made its traditional appearance for the annual Regis Night at Pops.

Once again students, alumnae, friends and relatives flocked to Symphony Hall, Boston, for the Glee Club's excellent reputation has become wide-spread.

Jane Ryan Conducts Jean Sullivan, Jeanne Currivan, Margaret Gorman, As Ann-Jean Buckley Accompanies on the Piano in the Foyer

Athletic Association

A very active Athletic Association started the new season with a barn dance in the Gymnasium. Again this year, the A.A. boasted highest membership. All activities were characterized by rapid action, team work and college spirit.

Over at Wellesley, Regis participated in a Play Day, featuring field hockey. In the interclass volleyball schedule, the Seniors emerged victorious. But in November, the Varsity lost to an energetic and speedy Faculty team.

The winter season was spotted by several basketball games. These included one with Emmanuel College, as well as with Boston College School of Nursing, Sacred Heart and Rivier Colleges. At Clark, in Worcester, the Regis Junior Varsity won, with a 33-29 victory. Play Day at Jackson featured another round of basketball contests.

In the break between semesters, A.A. took off for North Conway. Here a weekend was crammed with skiing, tobogganing and skating. The friendly evenings before the bright fire resulted in fond memories for many athletes.

Spring brought the annual roller skating party. Archery, softball and tennis captured attention, followed by Sports Day dedicated to a college picnic and games of skill.

The culminating event was the A.A. Banquet, where Varsity members and winning teams received awards and letters.

Anne Ponch and Jean Williamson, Officers of the Athletic Association, Chat on the Parterre About Several Prospects to Be Sponsored by This Group

Hemetera

Hemetera Staff Organizes Another Issue, With Kay, Joanne, Clare, Pilar, Shirley (Seated), Betty, Joan, Maureen, Nancy, Jean and Meg (Standing)

Hemetera, now in its fifth year of publication, has "Like a rose. . .budded forth." In half a decade, it has achieved highest literary acclaim. Four times it was judged a "magazine of distinction," in annual surveys and ratings, conducted by Marquette University, College of Journalism. The University of Minnesota awarded it All-American or highest honors.

The literary staff is comprised of Journalism students in their Senior and Junior years. As an innovation, the magazine has formed an art staff from Home Economics students electing Art. Free-lance contributions are supplied by the College, irrespective of field of concentration.

In 1951, the staff endeavored to represent all departments. Along with varied short-stories and poetry, this produced a report on the N.S.A. Convention, by a Psychology major; a poignant hospital experience by a Sociology major and memories of bicycle trips and European vacations by Regisites in other fields.

To raise funds, the staff sponsored an April "Hemetera Hop," with neighboring colleges as guests.

The literary prowess of the magazine is attributed to weekly discussions by the staff, together with careful planning and editing. Thus, in its fifth year, the bud of an idea has burst into an excellent example of right thinking, purity and hope. "Planted on the rivers," the college quarterly has budded forth.

Regis Herald

Format, Content and Interest of the Bi-Weekly Occupy Spare Hours for Pilar, Shirl, Betty, Joanne, Ellen and Clare, Editors All

Kay and Pat, Business Managers, Check Ads

A student newspaper is a vital organ on the college campus. It is a medium whereby students may express their opinions on current topics.

Through the efforts of the Journalism students and their Moderator, *The Herald* publishes bi-weekly an account of current news and opinion. Room 108 is the scene of flying typewriters, galley proofs, discarded copy and many frayed nerves, when deadline rolls around.

This year, *The Herald* initiated two new feature columns. One was an orientation article for Freshmen, by which they became acquainted with the various fields of concentration at Regis. The other was a newsy, chatty column, "Tower Lights — Winking and Blinking." A *Herald* mailbox in the Locker Room enabled students to submit news hubs. We have had a busy year; we hope you liked the paper.

Mount Regis

Pat, Kay, Joanne, Betty, Clare and Ellen Pool Ideas to Make the '51 Mount Regis as Good as Time, Planning and Thought Can Produce a Yearbook

Thursday morning activity was culminated in the 21st Mount Regis. From September to April, the bud had been carefully nursed along by a process of writing, rewriting, proofreading and checking. With a sigh of joy, the staff saw it bloom forth into a worthy book of memories, portraying in pictures and type variegated activities of our last year. It is a permanent history of the Class of '51 at work and play, in classes and clubs, enjoying traditions and sports.

The business managers, to help the Mount Regis come of age, labored diligently in seeking advertisements. They planned the Mount Regis Hop and invited neighboring colleges. Fr. Joseph P. Monahan was featured at Dad-Daughter Night.

We shall never again live four years such as these. Only through the pages of the annual can memories be recaptured.

Anne-Marie, Mary and Ginny Discuss Decorations

Edwina, Maureen, Ann, Carlotta and Suzanne Spotlight Homelands of Modern Languages, in Preparations for Topics at the Monthly Club Meetings

Illustrating her talk, Vilma Padavano presented views of Paris and Rome, at the Fall gathering of the Club.

The Christmas program centered in "Noël en province," and included French and Spanish carols.

Club members presented "Esgrima y Amor" in Spanish and "Une Tuile" in French, and assisted at a performance of Molière's "Tartuffe." Linguists spotlighted Pan-American Day, April 14.

During the semesters, students attended several lectures. Señor Enrique Naranjo gave an informative account of Inter-American development. Members attended a "Causerie," French painters of the 17th and the 18th centuries.

Views of England, Ireland and the Continent, with particular interest in the colorful Fête-Dieu, rounded out a busy program for the linguists.

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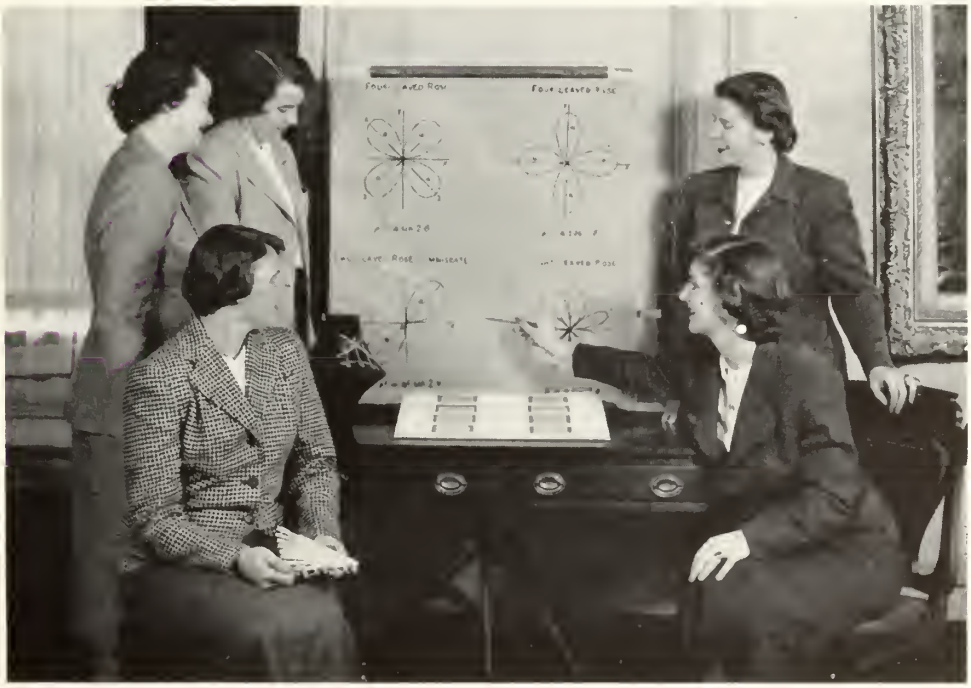
Official opening of the Club included the candlelight ceremony to install officers and to welcome incoming mathematicians.

The Christmas Party held at the Log Cabin consisted of a buffet supper, entertainment, distribution of gifts and traditional carols.

Members conducted a field trip to the Seismological Laboratory, Weston, in the Spring. The annual reception of graduates into the Regis College Mathematics Association took place at Regis Hall, Club rendezvous.

Mathematics in the Arts, Everyday Life and History was the theme of the year. Topics discussed at the monthly gatherings included: Mathematics in Aviation, Mathematics in Architecture, Historical Notes on Mathematics, The Measurement of Distances and Appolonius' Expedition to America in 43 A.D.

Anne, President, Gives a Math Demonstration, as Margie (Seated), Mary Lee, Mary and Sheila Look on Attentively in the Blue Room



Ethelon Club

True to its motto and purpose of willing to serve, the Ethelon Club continued to support generously its many social work projects.

The largest club enterprise of the year, the Annual Penny Sale, open to the student body, was a greater success than in former years. As a result, the charitable enterprises aided by the Ethelonians were more ably served. Donations were given to various worthy Catholic projects.

Club activities were carried on weekly by the afternoon lectures, highlighted by many excellent speakers.

In April, a social was held in Regis Hall to introduce Sophomores to Senior and Junior members. In May, the field work supervisors met their prospective students from the Junior Class and were served by the Sophomores, at the Annual Social Service Tea on the terrace.

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Secretary

Joan A. Hartley
Treasurer

Joan, Sue and Alice Look Over the Ethelonian Agenda for the Year in Preparation for Their Chosen Social Service Careers

Joan, Ces, Marie, Peggy, Trudy and Mary Appear Unconcerned Amid a Maze of Scientific Paraphernalia in the Cardinal O'Connell Hall

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Ceslaus M. King
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Mary C. Landers
Editor of Scope

The Louis Pasteur group conducts monthly meetings for the interest and enlightenment of student scientists.

In accord with this idea, one of the noted guest lecturers was Fr. Michael J. Ahern, S.J., learned scientist from Weston College.

As an interesting innovation, Senior members presented and explained their individual research projects, at club meetings, for the benefit of underclassmen.

Highlights of the semesters included a joint panel with Boston College Chemistry Club, the Northeastern gathering of the American Chemical Society and the Eastern College Science Conference at Yale University.

Interspersed among academic ventures were the Christmas social, the joint dance with the Boston College Chemistry Club and the Senior farewell.

Louis Pasteur Club

Business Club

Typewriter, office machine and shorthand notebook are the Business Club's props. All members played a role characterized by activity, work and friendship.

The opening meeting, in October, developed the theme of Telephone Techniques. November saw the Alumnae Reunion, when past and present members met.

Students participated in the Noël Party for secretaries. Later gatherings included a visit from Jean McInnis, '40, who spoke on Foreign Service, and a talk by Miss Catherine O'Brien on Stanley Home Products.

Finale of a successful year took the form of a senior departure social.

The Business Club has aimed to fuse the qualities of a good secretary with the qualities of Catholic womanhood, and thereby produce a well-rounded secretary deserving of Regis pride.

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Treasurer

Betty and Barbara (Seated) Discuss the Reconstruction of the Social Order With Marie and Pat at an Officers' Gathering of the Business Club

Sigma Tau Phi

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President

Ellen L. Sullivan
Vice-President

Rita M. Kirby
Secretary

Mary E. Doherty
Treasurer

Ever conscious of the classical influence in life, the Sigma Tau Phi participated in an active program.

"Res Litterarum," official publication of the classicists, was edited by Phyllis Dinneen, '51.

The Nativity meeting was held at Regis Hall, amid old and new carols sung in Latin. Other get-togethers included an illustrated lecture on the "Odyssey" of Homer, by Miss Barbara Wriston, Museum of Fine Arts, Boston; presentation of Roman plays by members; and an illustrated talk on the "Aeneid."

Sigma Tau Phi competed with the Puppeteers of America in the presentation of a modern version of "Romeo and Juliet," for students and faculty.

This group stresses the classical trends in everyday living and coordinates club work with play.

Rita Looks on, While Ellen, Phyllis and Mary Enjoy What Might Well Be a Bit Of Horatian Satire, Before the Monthly Meeting

Nancy, June, Meg, Joan and Lucette, Art Club Officers, Discuss and Compare Various Paintings of the Masters From the Art Exhibit

Paintbrush and palette, charcoal and sketchbook became the bywords of the Art Club.

The entire College has been able to profit from the Club's major project — the art exhibit set up in the Foyer. Through the graciousness of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, varied exhibits of period art were sent to the Club, every few weeks.

During the year, several field trips highlighted activities. Members visited the Museum of Fine Arts, the Children's Museum and took a trip to Gloucester for outdoor nature painting.

Despite a conflict in schedule, the Club has been able to meet frequently and foster the aim of promoting a better understanding of the visual arts among students and give opportunity to artistically inclined Regisites to express themselves.

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Art Club

St. Francis de Sales Club

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Marjorie MacKenzie
Publicity

The St. Francis de Sales Club of the English Department has as its aim the emulation and imitation of its Patron, whose charity and moderation in writing made him a model for the Press. The Club provided co-curricular activities for members of the Department, by featuring guest speakers from the writing, publishing, teaching, news, magazine and Catholic Action fields.

A symposium highlighting the summer program of club members, Patricia McAndrew and Ann York, opened the semester.

Throughout the year, the Club sponsored readings from his new book of verse, "Dogma and Delight," by Fr. Leonard McCarthy, S.J.; a discussion of the role of a priest in the court, by Fr. William M. Joyce; an address by Fr. Francis Lally, Associate Editor of "The Pilot"; and a testimonial to the Seniors.

Leaders of the St. Francis de Sales Club, Mary, Joyce and Betty, Formulate What Will Occupy the Press Spotlight at the Next Function

Alpha Omicron Tau

Members of the Home Economics honor society, Alpha Omicron Tau, planned much of this year for the installation of the Alpha Iota Chapter of Kappa Omicron Phi, National Home Economics Honor organization. Early in the second semester, the chapter was established.

Into it, 19 Home Economics majors, both students and recent graduates, were pledged and initiated.

Regis has the distinction of housing the first chapter of Kappa Omicron Phi, to be installed in New England.

At the installation banquet, Fr. Albert Low, Director of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine in the Archdiocese, spoke on "Married Saints." Regis women, as Omicron Phi members, must have higher ideals of sane living as well as a deeper appreciation of the sanctity of the American home.

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Recording Secretary

Honor Society Officers, Nancy, Joan, Maureen and Bert, Chart Ambitious Plans for the Future Progress of the New But Thriving Organization

Jean, Mary Lou, Jeanne, (Seated), Claire, Barbara, Nancy and Jean Inspect the United Nations Flag, Made by Members of the Home Economics Club

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Barbara A. Hayes
Supervisor of Colhecon

The Home Economics Club has again won itself laurels as one of Regis' most active groups.

Members witnessed and served as models for a demonstration of hair styles, early in the year. In December, 57 children were guests at a Nativity party.

A Bridal Fashion Show, with members as models, was on the February program.

April was a busy month, opening with the reception of Freshman Home Economists into the Club. This was followed by the annual Fashion Revue, with a motif, "Around the Clock With Fashion." The Massachusetts Home Economics Society met on the campus to discuss "Public Relations and Home Economics."

May brought the Senior Farewell social and the presentation of guests for the coming year, closing the calendar of a busy group.

Home Economics Club

Leo XIII Historical Society

With Pope Leo XIII as patron and guide, the Leo XIII Historical Society searches for truth in the study of History.

The opening program included eye-witness reports from students who summered in Europe. Successive gatherings were spotlighted by a talk, by Fr. Edward Harrington, on "Communism in China"; a portrayal of Nativity costumes in France, Italy, Iceland, Germany and England; a panel discussion on "The Immortale Dei" of Leo XIII; and illustrated lectures on European countries. A formal reception and tea welcomed incoming History majors.

Accompanied by Dr. Mary Delahanty, the Society made field trips to the State House, Boston Athenaeum, the American Antiquarian Society and the library at Holy Cross College. Eventful was the trip to Washington, D. C.

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Historians, Kerry, Pat and Loyola, Blend Fact With Catholic Principles to Arrive at Tentative Solutions for World Peace and Security

Nu Beta

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Jacqueline J. Moylan
Secretary

Louise D. Fay
Treasurer

Nu Beta, Psychology Club, founded last year, continued the aim of fostering general interest in Psychology.

Club members operated the Regis College Psycho-Educational Clinic in Dorchester, where underclassmen visited for purposes of observation.

Field trips were made in the interests of gaining knowledge in the role of Psychology as employed in major institutions. Members visited the Walter Fernald School for Feebleminded, Danvers Institute and the Metropolitan State Hospital.

Nu Beta held a Christmas party in December. May was witness to the Club's annual picnic on the campus. At this gathering, a welcome was extended to new members of the department and farewells were given to the graduates.

Nu Beta has made rapid strides in an effort to work for God and country.

Kathy, Marie, Jackie and Louise Discuss Various Problems a Catholic Psychologist Faces in a Confused and Troubled World Society

Lambda Tau Phi

The Economics Club, Lambda Tau Phi, under the direction of Rita Rossignol, has completed a successful year.

On the academic side, the Club discussed "Inflation," in a panel, early in the Fall. At the Industrial Relations Commission Convention, second semester, at St. Michael College, Marjorie O'Reilly represented the Club.

Economists sponsored a panel commemorating the anniversaries of the writing of "Rerum Novarum" and "Quadragesimo Anno," in April.

On the social side, the group introduced an original economic card game, called "Lamtaph," into the regular meetings. Christmas saw the members at the Noël party. A May supper, with the charter Economics majors, alumnae of 1950, in attendance, closed the book on a profitable organization.

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President

Donna Chen
Vice-President

Doris D. Duncan
Secretary

Marjorie R. O'Reilly
Treasurer

Past Economists Point the Way to Tackle Future Problems. Rita, Marjorie, Doris and Donna Fasten Attention on Previous Masters of Economic Thought

In the Classroom

Experiments in the Bio-Chemistry Lab Require Technique, Skill and Time

Liz, Leda and Loretta Test Fabrics in the Home Ec Laboratory

A Study of Four-Color Process in Magazine Format Keeps Sally and Marilyn Busy

Guild

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Mrs. M. Ward Whalen
Financial Secretary

Mrs. Patrick T. Hurley, President

Under the leadership of Mrs. Patrick Hurley, the Regis Guild has completed a successful year of varied events. Although it is composed mostly of mothers of students and alumnae, the Guild is open to all interested in Regis.

September saw the members gathered at Ipswich for a Day of Recollection, given by the Fathers of LaSalette.

In October, a luncheon and reception for the new and the retiring officers, was held at the Hotel Kenmore. His Excellency, the Most Reverend Richard J. Cushing, D.D., was guest speaker.

The Guild sponsored a reception for the mothers of the Freshmen. This was held at the College. Later in November, the group conducted a bridge party.

Mrs. Harold Powers opened her home in Newton for the annual Christmas Sale.

The New Year began with a bridge party at the Normandy Room, Norumbega Park.

In the Spring, the Guild held the Communion Breakfast. The traditional Regis Night at Pops took place on the first Saturday in May.

A combination of philanthropic and social purposes has made the Guild a powerful mainstay of the College. Regis thanks those who give selflessly of their time and effort to all things that are Regis.

Alumnae

Once again, under the untiring guidance of its President, Mrs. A. Donald McCulloch, the Regis Alumnae has completed another cycle of diversified and profitable social activities.

The 1950-51 calendar began in September with the annual Fashion Show and Luncheon at the Meadows. October found the group sponsoring the Harvest Hop, an event anticipated yearly by students and graduates.

For the third successive year, members attended the monthly Holy Hours, held at St. Clement Shrine, Boston. The day was changed from the first Saturday to the first Tuesday.

December was a busy time for the Alumnae. We found them at the Holly Tea, which served as a reception for Sister M. Alice and Sister M. Macrina, new President and Superior. Students and Alumnae exchanged holiday greetings at the Noël Ball, held at the Somerset.

The new year brought the annual retreat, Pre-Lenten Dance of February and the ever-popular Night at Pops.

A buffet supper at the Sheraton Roof, Boston, highlighted the projects in May. Now in June, we saw the babies of the Alumnae paraded across the Regis campus at the unique event—Children's Day at the College.

We wish to thank the Alumnae for untiring efforts in behalf of Regis and for loyal support in all of our undergraduate functions.

Mrs. A. Donald McCulloch, President

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Recording Secretary

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Executive Secretary

May Procession

Joan and Norine Attend Helen, Chosen to Reign as Our Fairest at Regis

With the Spring, comes another May Procession in honor of Mary. The setting for the tribute is Regis at its loveliest. Under the warm sun and blue skies, the daughters of the King pay reverence to the Mother of the King.

Our lovely queen is crowned beneath the protecting branches of the white pine. The procession then moves slowly across campus toward the shrine of Mary. Sophomores, dressed in white with blue veils, Our Lady's colors, thrill at the privilege of participating in her guard. Juniors add to the picture, in blending pastel gowns, wearing springtime flowers in their hair. Seniors for the last time, stately and solemnly, walk the winding path toward the Norman Tower Gardens.

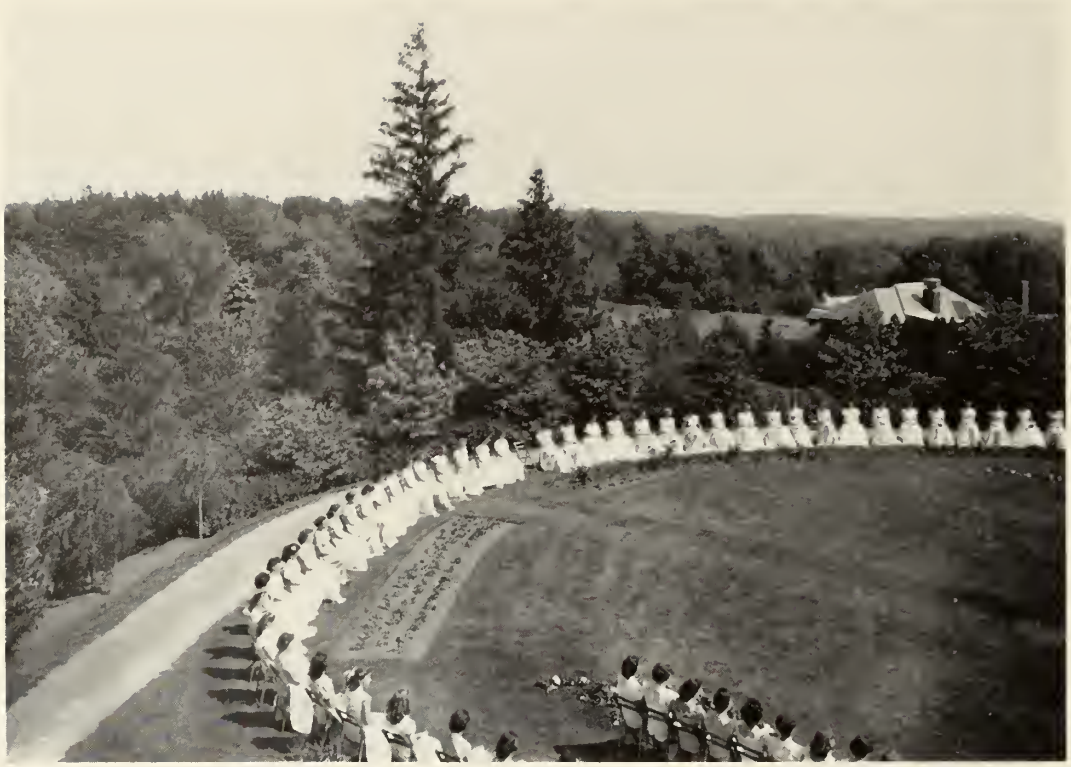
The Procession Halts in Front of Mary's Shrine; Ann, Martha Watch Helen Lay Crown at Mary's Feet

Joan, Helen, Norine Smile Happily in Anticipation of the May Procession, Traditions and Ceremonies

The voices of the Schola Cantorum drift across the campus. The scene is set for the tribute of love. A reverent group of spectators watches, as our chosen Regis queen places her crown upon the brow of the Queen of Heaven. The short sermon that is an integral part of this May Day inspires devotion and love for Mary in the hearts of all.

Incense of Benediction mingles with the sweet odor of flowers. All bow their heads in gratitude to Mother and Son, for only because of their goodness may Regis lie beneath the warm spring skies and plan for the future. As the procession makes its way back to College Hall, each daughter of Mary places herself under the protection of the blue mantle.

Juniors Wait for the Signal to March in Honor of the Queen of Heaven



Sophomores Turn Attention Toward Seniors Seated Beneath the Norman Tower

The rose has reached full bloom. It is ready now to be transplanted from its living garden into an eternal garden of memories.

As Seniors, we lift our faces to the majesty of the Tower and allow all our joys and sorrows of what has been and what is before us to engulf our hearts in a wave of bittersweet nostalgia.

Pastel-gowned Sophomores carrying the traditional daisy chain accompany their sister class for the last time along Regis pathways. This scene marks the approaching end of college days.

Seniors Render Alma Mater, Before Bestowal Of the Cap and Gown to the President of the Junior Class

Maureen Walsh, Senior President, bestows cap and gown upon Junior President, Ann Purcell. The Freshman leader receives from Elizabeth Burke, Senior Vice-President, the banner of the Senior Class.

We thrill with pride at the address of Margaret Stewart, Regis' leader. The Class Ode, History, Prophecy and Will bring smiles to heavy hearts.

Then at the tree ceremony we suddenly realize that we are not leaving, for our roots are planted deep in Regis soil. We truly belong — our day is a happy one, a memorable one.

Class Day

Betty Ann and Peggy Stand by, as Mary Plants Tree—A Remembrance in Honor of the Class of 1950

Mary-Elizabeth Leads Stately Procession Along Drive to the Norman Tower

Commencement Speakers Pay Respect to the Graduating Class

Commencement Day is not the beginning of a new life. To us as the recipients of a Catholic education, it is, rather, our Confirmation, the reception of our commissions as officers in the front lines of the forces of Christianity.

Our degree is, therefore, the symbol of the armor of Faith which we have put on. It represents not only the letter of the education, which we have received at Regis, but also the spirit in which our commissions have been bestowed upon us.

We hope prayerfully that we are truly Christian women, armed with our priceless heritage of Faith. We ask strength to persevere in the tradition of those who welcome us to the front ranks of the army of Christendom — the daughters of Regis who have gone before us, out from the halls of our Alma Mater on other Commencement Days, as we are doing now.

Archbishop Cushing Extends Hand to Receive Reverence of Sister Helen Madeleine, Emmanuel

Degree Day

Honor Graduates of 1950 Gather Round Their Pastoral Leader

Mary Towne, Highest Ranking Senior, Receives Degree From Archbishop

Founders' Day

Newly-Gowned Seniors Express Joy at End of Founders' Day Ceremony

Seniors in Formal Procession Are Led by Peg With Solemn Dignity to Tower

Archbishop, Flanked by Anne-Marie and Ann, Smiles with Student Government

"Like a rose..." each Senior stood before the Archbishop to receive her cap and gown on Founders' Day. Each was a rose which through three years of spiritual, intellectual and social development had reached maturity.

In the audience, parents looking at their daughter in the maturity of young womanhood, remembered what seemed only yesterday, when she was but a shy, timid Freshman. Faculty members no longer saw a girl of small, confined interests. Instead, clad in the distinctive garb of a Senior, she had opened her eyes and heart to a world of interests, whether international affairs, the missions or her own field of concentration.

Yes, the tiny bud had blossomed into the lovely rose of womanhood. The Senior year would see the final stage of cultivation.

Maureen Receives Academic Garb, As Peggy and Ann Look on in Admiration

Theatre Arts Takes to Hammers, Saws and Nails for "The Miser"

Dramatics

"All the world's a stage. . ." but Regis makes its own stage. This year, the eight Thespians of the Theatre Arts Class said goodbye to the glamor of the footlights and applause of the audience. They traded it for smocks, dungarees and paint-smeared faces. They not only designed but also built and painted their own sets.

It was a far cry from the dainty drilling and repetition of the speech characterization and interpretation classes, but it was part of the theatre that any producer or actress is required to know.

Students learned the intricacies of electricity and art. More than that, they realized that it is not the actress but the stage crew who is more fatigued after a performance.

Phil Krim as Harpagon Bellows to Frighten His Daughter-in-Law

Pat Sarcastically Bows to Her Father

Cast of "The Young and the Fair" Smiles

As a final major production of the year, "The Young and the Fair" was enthusiastically received. Featuring an all-girl cast of 21 Regisites, it told the story of a young woman in a junior college who is accused of stealing. Her sister, a Faculty member, helps her out of the difficulty.

Joan Reads While Sister Betty Unpacks. Troubles Are About to Begin.

Athletics

Remember the Gym classes, and the cuts we had to make up? Remember the field hockey, and the volleyball, and the tennis? Remember the moans which accompanied getting into Gym suits, and the chic figures we cut when we were in them? And the square dancing, and the basketball, and the home runs, and the 100 per cent attendance on triple cut days? And how about the time you shouted yourself hoarse at the Senior-Faculty game?

Now that College is almost at an end, and already we have forgotten the first lines of "The Canterbury Tales" and know that we will forget much more, these are the things that we will never forget, the things that more than once in the days to come will make the tears—

"Rise in the heart, and gather to the eyes.
In looking on the happy Autumn fields,
And thinking of the days that are no more."

"The Winner!" Barbara Smiles Proudly as She Holds Her Prize Bouquet on Senior Hoop Day

The Senior Class Forms Regis Initials Before the Hoop-Rolling Contest

Seniors Display Their Unusual Hoops and Admire Claire's Originality

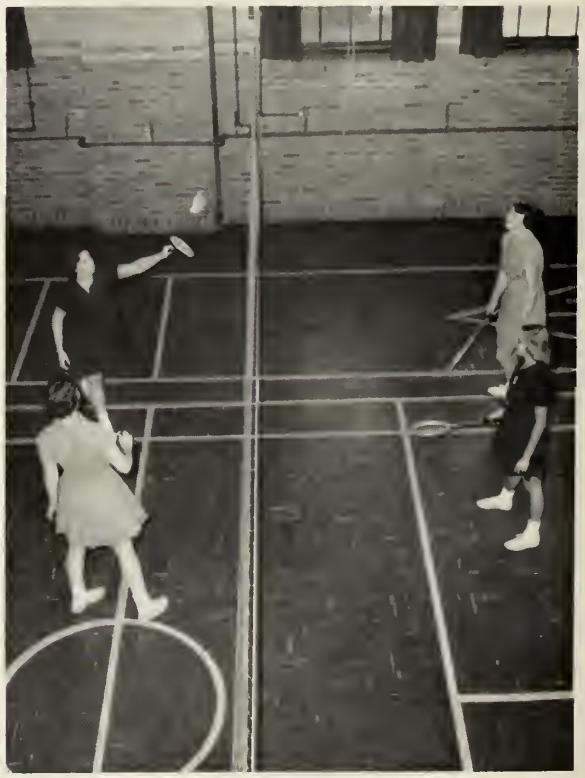
Gym Classes Polish Up the Latest Dance Steps In Preparation for That Next Important Prom

"Make That Point, Alicia!" A Difficult Shot Well-Executed in a Tense Ping-Pong Match

"Guard That Forward!" Resounds From the Side-Lines During a Suspenseful Basketball Game

All Eyes Are Trained on the Two Players as They Jump Tensely for That Elusive Ball

Marie, Our Equestrienne, Pauses Smilingly for The Camera, Prior to an Afternoon Canter



"Hit That Birdie!" The Other Players Watch Expectantly an Attempt at a Clever Serve

With Eyes Steady and Hands Sure, Anne, Ann and Meg Aim for the Outdoor Target

Ready and Waiting for the Flying Ball to Descend Into Her Hands for an Extra Few Points

Maureen and Stephie Vie for the Ball in an Exciting Senior-Sophomore Hockey Contest

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Class Day

June 11, 1951

Processional — Led by Class Marshal	Margaret E. Gorman
Bestowal of Senior Banner Upon Freshman Class	Elizabeth A. Burke
Presentation of Cap and Gown to Junior Class	Maureen T. Walsh
Address	Margaret M. Stewart
Class History	Phyllis H. Dinneen
Class Will	Mary-Jean Decker
Class Prophecy	Jeanne M. Bourneuf
Class Ode	Shirley A. Finn
Tree Oration	Beatriz Romaña

Class Song

Fifty-one, fifty-one, we're the Class full of fun.
Where we go, folks all know
That the party's begun.
Spirits true always see us through.
And whate'er we do,
We do with lots of love and laughter.
Trouble and sorrow, we banish away.
We don't cry, we don't sigh
And we're happy that way.
And when we're gone, we hope that you will carry on
The fun and friendship
We've had here with you.

Archbishop Richard J. Cushing

Degree Day

June 12, 1951

Academic Procession	The Reverend Alfonso G. Palladino, A.M.
Presentation of Candidates for Degrees	The Right Reverend Augustine F. Hickey, V.G.
Conferring of Degrees	The Most Reverend Richard James Cushing, D.D.
Address to Graduates	The Reverend Vincent A. McQuade, O.S.A., President of Merrimack College

Alma Mater

High on the hilltop in sunshine and shadow,
E'er tenderly guarding the lives 'neath your care;
Fostering goodness in hearts that are grateful,
Our dear Alma Mater, attend our fond prayer.
Hold all our mem'ries safe in your keeping,
And hallow our dreams of the future's bright hours.
Dear Alma Mater, we're watching and waiting,
We twine in our hearts for you undying flowers.

Peace like an angel wing hovers around us;
In sorrow and laughter its clear light we see;
Regis, our dear Alma Mater, we bless you
And faithful to you and your standards we'll be.
Hold all our mem'ries safe in your keeping,
And hallow our dreams of the future's bright hours.
Dear Alma Mater, we're watching and waiting,
We twine in our hearts for you undying flowers.

The Future Presents Little Difficulty for Those Who Face It Ready and Unafraid

Epilogue

"Like a rose planted on the rivers I have budded forth."

Our last memories of Regis are the most lovely and precious. The Senior Prom climaxed all other dances we have loved—more beautiful than those with the smell of Spring in the air and the dimly-lighted Parterre at midnight. Baccalaureate infused new spirit, making us more resolute to carry on the tradition set by our Regis sisters. But even the fun and laughter of Class Day was underlined by the thought of parting. It was culminated on the moment of Commencement—that time we have both awaited and dreaded.

We now face the world and challenge it. With the help of God, may we, the Class of 1951, prove worthy daughters of the King.

Here, at the end of our book of memories, we sadly close a beautiful chapter of life. The future beckons. Duty to our College, our parents and ourselves demands we face it, pledged to do the best job possible in our chosen fields. For now, in 1951, Regis has finished her task. She permits us to go, demanding only our loyalty, love and success—slight recompense for four happy years.

College days are over. In our recollections, there is a sense of loss and perhaps a fear of what is to come. Our consolation can be only that we are prepared and that we will remain always daughters of the King.

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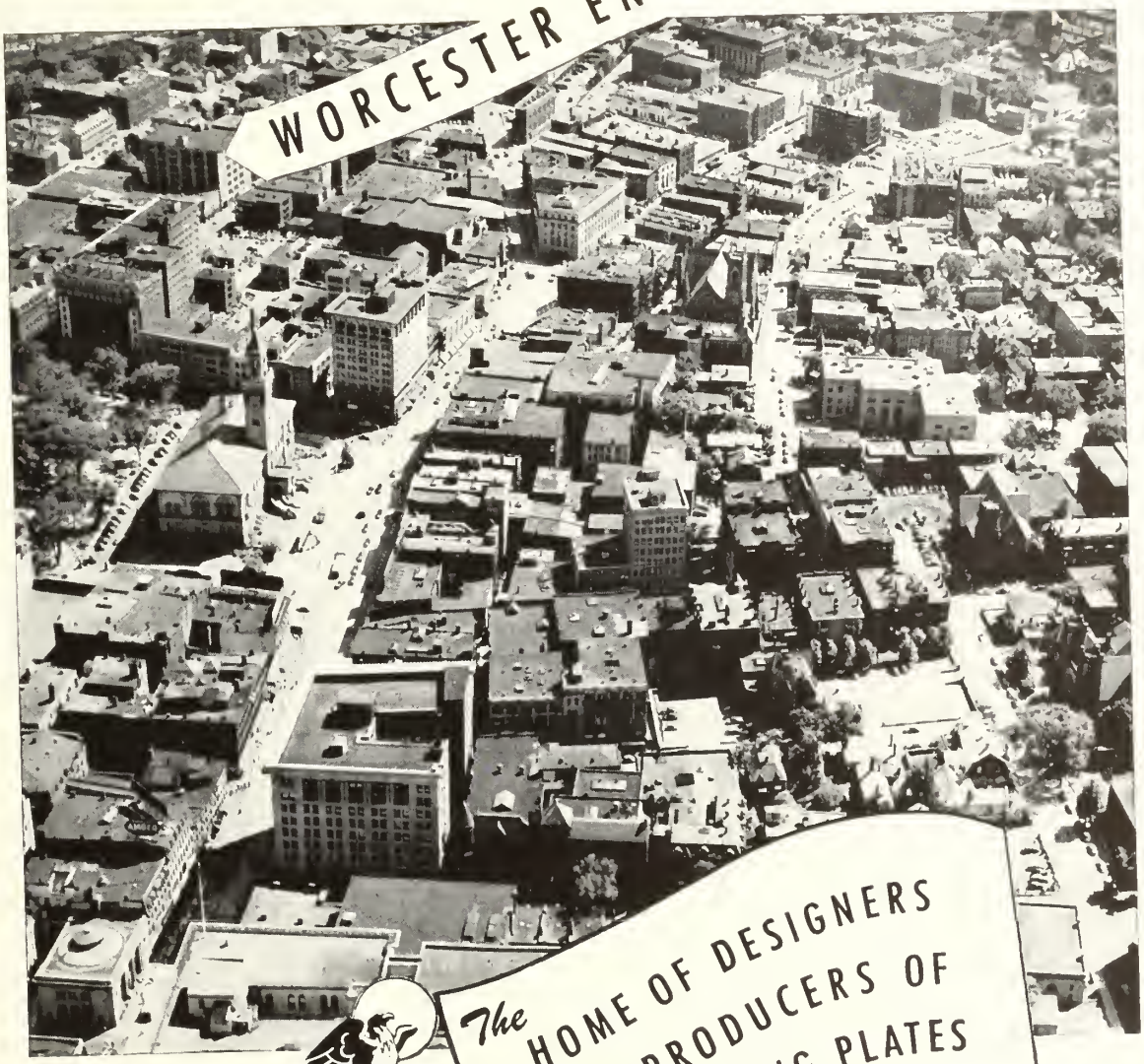

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